

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, April 3, 1986

Vol. 63 No. 45

Police investigate rape report

By Mike Wilson
assistant news editor

Harrisonburg police are investigating a report of a rape that allegedly took place at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Main Street March 20.

A JMU female, whose name, age and year were not released, reported the incident shortly after it occurred, police said.

The rape allegedly took place between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and may have been committed by more than one male, police said.

Police would not say if there are suspects but said only that the incident is being investigated.

Information on the incident was not released before Monday because publication could have hurt the initial investigation, police said.

The Harrisonburg Daily News-Record printed the first report of the alleged rape on Tuesday.

TKE President Tom Cowperthwaite said Tuesday night that neither he nor other members of the fraternity had been contacted by police.

"The only contact that we've had, period, is with the Daily News-Record," he said.

"I got a call last night (Monday) from a reporter of the News-Record and she was the one that filled me in right there," Cowperthwaite said.

"I think that since we haven't been contacted by the police that it's showing that either the story was unfounded . . . or they're continuing the investigation, and I figure if there was something going on, they would have contacted me by now.

"The overall thing is that I had no knowledge of it, and I feel that nobody else in my fraternity had any knowledge of it," he said.

Cowperthwaite said TKE held a meeting early Tuesday evening "because of what has been said about our fraternity and written about our fraternity" in the Daily News-Record.

See RAPE page 2 ►

1986-87 SGA officers elected in low turnout

By Kristine Kaplan
SGA reporter

In a landslide election Tuesday, Greg Gromada, Ann-Marie Johnson, Kathy Sayko, Greg Usiskin and Stacey Summers were elected to the 1986-87 Student Government Association Executive Council.

Each of the winners received more than 60 percent of the student vote. Total voter turnout for the election was 1,645, roughly 1,000 fewer students than the last two years.

Three candidates ran unopposed this year. Summers was elected SGA secretary, Laurie Robinson will be Honor Council president and Joie Hersey will be Honor Council vice president.

Current SGA President Helen MacNabb said she was pleased with the results. "I'm confident they will work as an effective team. They are a strong mandate, and the percentage of the votes they received shows that."

Gromada defeated Greg Benham to become SGA president. He said the two main issues he will face next year are establishing a Sunday graduation ceremony and expanding the library.

"I will have to work hard with the student body and the administration, but I feel like I'm ready for that, with the help of the SGA. I'm

very positive about next year. I think the executive council will be a strong one."

Gromada said he expected a bigger turnout for the elections. "A lot of students got turned off because the lines were too long."

To increase voter turnout next year, he plans to work with JMU student leaders to get more students interested.

Johnson will be next year's administrative vice president. She defeated Rob Hosmanek.

Student apathy is one of the biggest obstacles Johnson faces, she said. "It's an issue I would do anything to overcome."

She said she wants to see more unity between the SGA and other student organizations. "I think a more unified body is a more effective body."

Johnson also said she will push for quick action on issues next year.

Sayko was elected legislative vice president. She defeated Les Quezaire in the election.

"I'm really excited about next year," Sayko said. "Very capable people are coming to office with a lot of potential, and the JMU campus and student body will see a lot of things accomplished."

Sayko said she hopes to have "a single unit executive council working

See SGA page 2 ►



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Shuffling

Freshman Jeff Hummel takes time from his studies to play shuffleboard on the porch of Spotswood Hall.

**Shelter
sponsor**

A D.C. shelter worker spoke to a sociology class here Tuesday on America's "throwaway society."

3

**Fear
free**

Junior Laura Peterson has overcome various injuries to become JMU's top female gymnast.

17

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

for the betterment of the JMU campus. "It's going to be one of action."

She said the main issues she will work on next year are the campus pub, the health center and library expansion.

She also will focus on the internal workings of the SGA. As chairwoman of senate meetings, she intends to better educate the senators on parliamentary procedures.

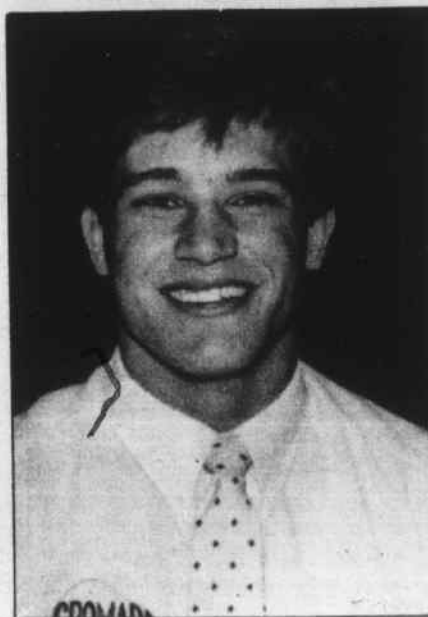
In the treasurer race, Usiskin defeated Marla Duncan. "I really think it was my diversity in experience and thorough understanding of what the students needs were that allowed me to develop a platform the students could relate to."

Usiskin said more time should be allotted for campaigning in future elections. "It would give candidates a better chance to represent themselves and let students understand the candidates better."

"I'd like to see the election committee incorporated with IHC (Interhall Council) and CSC (Commuter Student Committee). That will increase student representation and participation," he said.

Usiskin also said he is in favor of establishing WJMR, the proposed student-run radio station. "I think it's something the students want and something the students need."

He said he thinks WJMR should



Greg Gromada

receive initial money from the SGA's general reserve account, to "get the ball rolling."

"Once they can prove sound money management and good organizational structure, I would like to see them front-end budgeted," he said.

Several of the elected officers said they thought there were too many referendums on the ballot this year. As a result, lines were longer at the polls, which may have been a factor in the low voter turnout.

Gromada said three questions would have been enough. He said he

would have chosen questions on the campus pub, Sunday graduation and smoking in public areas of academic buildings.

Voters were asked to answer yes or no to questions concerning the pub, smoking in public areas of academic buildings, extending the library hours, Sunday graduation, and establishing WJMR.

The referendum showed 89 percent of the voters were in favor of an on-campus pub, and 91.9 percent said they wanted alcohol available to those of age.

Johnson said liability is the main factor as far as the administration is concerned. "I know the administration is against it now, but I think if we can show a responsible way to deal with the alcohol situation, it will eventually become an alcoholic pub."

Three-fourths of the voters opposed smoking in public areas of academic buildings.

Extension of library hours from noon Sunday through midnight Friday won 59 percent of the vote. Students said they would utilize the library in early morning hours.

Moving the graduation ceremony to Sunday instead of Saturday was popular with 58 percent of the voters.

More than 96 percent supported WJMR, but only 40 percent said funding should be provided mainly by students.

Rape

(Continued from page 1)

He would not say what was discussed at the meeting.

TKE lost its JMU affiliation on Nov. 21, 1983 as a result of a hazing incident that occurred during Rush.

Five TKE pledges were driven somewhere off Interstate 81 and picked up by police while walking back to JMU. The police returned the students to the campus security office. Later, the names of those students matched names on a TKE pledge list. Further information about the incident was unavailable.


Cowperthwaite said, "Every four years the fraternity changes, and since I've been in the fraternity we've been working hard to get back on our feet."

"But it seems like every time we get anywhere, get any positives going, get close to what our goals are, somebody starts shoveling dirt back on us."

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The Breeze

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Diplomat stresses understanding of Japan

By Valerie Maynard
staff writer

Japan and the United States are trying to expand their "mutual understanding" of each other, said the second-ranking Japanese diplomat to the United States here Wednesday.

Naohiro Kumagai spoke on Japanese-American relations as part of the Visiting Scholars Program.

Kumagai presented a \$3,300 check from the Japanese embassy to JMU President Ronald Carrier so the university can buy books about Japan. The books should increase JMU students' awareness of Japan and its culture.

In the past, Kumagai said "the relationship between our two countries was like a big brother and a little brother. Japan depended on the United States politically, economically, technologically and militarily.

"After the first oil crisis in 1973, this relationship, in my mind, changed," he said. Now the U.S. and Japan are cooperating with each other as equals on topics of peace and prosperity."

No two countries have a closer bilateral relationship than do the United States and Japan, Kumagai said.

"Today, U.S. and Japan have the first and second largest economies in the free world. Our countries have one-third of all trade and one-fifth of the world's GNP (gross national product)," Kumagai said.

"We have a problem of a large trade imbalance between our countries. The U.S. is our largest importer and we are their largest importer," Kumagai said.

The United States had a trade deficit of \$47.9 billion last year compared to Japan's surplus of nearly \$50 billion. Last year it took 240 yen, which is Japanese currency, to buy one dollar and this year it took only 180 yen. This is a 30 percent decline in the dollar in one year, Kumagai said.

The United States and Japanese governments



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Japanese Diplomat Naohiro Kumagai presents President Ronald Carrier with a check for \$3,300 to buy books on Japan and its culture.

are addressing this situation, he said. The private sector in Japan is buying more American goods.

"There are more than 600 U.S. companies in Japan and they are very successful," Kumagai said.

Japanese people want quality products at a good price, he said. "American producers should have made more of an effort to compete with Japanese producers."

Japan's unemployment rate is less than two and a half percent while the United States' unemploy-

ment rate is near seven percent, according to Kumagai.

Through negotiations, he said the two countries will be able to work out a plan beneficial to both of them.

Deputy Ambassador Kumagai has been a Japanese diplomat for 30 years. He has served in Korea, The United Kingdom, South Africa, Federal Republic of Germany and the United States.

Speaker discusses plight of homeless in D.C.

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

America's urban homeless are neglected and ignored, a shelter worker said here Tuesday.

"We are a real throwaway society," said Cliff Newman, a member of Washington D.C.'s Community for Creative Non-Violence. "We tend to look at down and out people as human garbage and not caring why or how they got there."

Newman and three homeless people from Washington spoke with a sociology class in Godwin Hall.

"If you think that not any one of you can end up on the streets at any moment, you are sadly mistaken," Newman said.

He described the case of a man earning \$70,000 a year who lost his job and went bankrupt. He and his wife and their nine-month-old baby now live in CCNV's shelter.

"If you have the misfortune of slipping through the cracks of the mythical safety net, then you're on your own, and nobody is going to give a damn about you, and you're going to be a walking pariah," Newman said.

CCNV operates a 24-hour shelter in the old Federal City College building in Washington. The facility accommodates about 800-900 men and 100 women each night. Its soup kitchen provides 1,500 meals a day.

Newman explained that CCNV was founded during the early 1970's by Vietnam War protesters.

"In the course of civil disobedience actions we began to notice a lot of people who were often at the places we protested," Newman said.

CCNV opened Washington's first soup kitchen in 1974, serving about 40-45 people a day. That number soon grew to over 200 and according to Newman, "the

place was swelling."

Led by activist Mitch Snyder, CCNV has conducted many peaceful protests, hunger strikes and acts of civil disobedience publicizing the needs of America's homeless.

"Our aim has been to get this on the national agenda and get government and local leaders to start recognizing homeless people as people and not just throwaways," Newman said.

CCNV operates medical, legal and job placement clinics for homeless people, and offers psychological and emotional counseling. It is the only homeless shelter in Washington that provides these services.

Newman emphasized the need for a better health clinic and more medical services.

"I personally have seen people at our shelter who have come out of the hospital three to six hours after major surgery," Newman said. "The laws require the

hospitals to treat, not to keep, and get them in and out as fast as the law will allow."

When they visited the sociology class Tuesday, Newman and the homeless people described to students the housing dilemma that often causes people to become homeless.

"We have this twisted idea that housing is supposed to be a way to make money, instead of a right, a need and something that everyone deserves," said Nancy, an occupant of the CCNV shelter.

The Washington city government owns more than 400 boarded up buildings and property with half of them available for housing, according to Nate, a homeless worker at CCNV's shelter.

"Excess federal facilities are sitting around doing nothing," Newman said. "We feel they are

See HOMELESS page 5 ►

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Homeless

(Continued from page 3)

prime candidates for renovation for new housing units."

Newman explained that inadequate federal funding, evictions, high rents, substandard housing, urban crime and long waiting lists for federal housing are among many problems contributing to the plight of the homeless.

Newman also objects to peoples' homes being torn down to make way for high rise and condominium apartment complexes.

"Evicted people who used to live in buildings that were once standing ain't going anywhere," Newman said. "Where the hell do you expect

people like that to go?"

Antionette, another occupant of the shelter, said a substandard one-room efficiency apartment in Washington runs about \$450 to \$500 a month. The most anyone can receive on social security is \$306.

Another major problem homeless people face is employment. Newman said CCNV's job placement program is "growing slowly."

One-third of all the men at the shelter work temporarily at least six days a week hauling concrete, bricklaying and doing other construction work. Women are taken to area hotels and airports to clean and fix meals.

Often the homeless are given only

half the wages that regularly employed workers receive. Antionette said women are automatically paid one-third less than men for fixing food trays for airlines.

"The average stay at the shelter is about six months, which is about the time it takes to save money, and get the hell out of there," Newman said.

Despite seemingly insurmountable problems, the shelter residents help and rely on one another.

"We have a buddy system where we look out for those who cannot look out for themselves," Antionette said. "People come to our doorstep confused, angered and disoriented. There are people there who will talk to you and be of service

if they can."

CCNV recently secured \$5 million from the federal government for renovation of the shelter. The Reagan administration said it wants the shelter to be a model for the nation.

"It's been two years since the Reagan administration promised us \$5 million, and they broke their promise several times," Nancy said. "It took a 51-day fast to get that promise in the first place. Federal budget for housing is being cut and shelters are becoming permanent institutions."

Newman hopes the renovated shelter will provide a separate space for each person and more bathroom facilities. He also wants expanded job placement and training, adult education, literacy classes and a full range of social and welfare services.

"There is a lot of hope in the model we are trying to bring to life," Newman said. "We do want to push for replication of the model" in other locations.

Newman explained to students the importance of sacrifice in bringing about social change.

"If you think something is just and right, you have to stand up and fight for it, because nobody is going to give it to you," Newman said.

Some seniors to be tested

About one-fourth of JMU's seniors, 390 students, will be asked take a test within the next two weeks to help determine the success of JMU's liberal arts program.

The test is part of the university's five-year plan and will be one procedure taken to assess the quality of JMU's curriculum program.

Dr. Carl Harter, associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said the students chosen "should be representative of the entire class."

This is the first year the test has been given, Harter said.

The test is designed to determine how much students learn at JMU, how JMU academics stand in comparison with other colleges and what general studies areas need to be improved.

The test in part will determine the liberal arts program for future students, Harter said. Students who are asked to take the test have a "great opportunity" and a partial responsibility to respond and contribute to the future of JMU students, he said.

Next year the test will probably be given to freshmen to compare the general studies knowledge of freshmen with that of seniors. In the future a test may be given to the sophomore or junior class to determine how much general studies knowledge is retained as students get into their majors.

—Debbie Farris

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Associate dean given national award

At the 1986 convention of the National Business Education Association in Hollywood, Florida, Z.S. Dickerson, Jr., an associate dean at JMU, received a national award for outstanding contributions to business education by an administrator or supervisor.

The NBEA Distinguished Service Award was presented to him last week during the annual meeting of the nation's largest professional organization devoted exclusively to serving business education.

Dickerson came to JMU in 1958 from Florence State University in

Florence, Ala.

In 1983, he was promoted to associate dean of JMU's College of Education and Human Services and named the Director of the Center for Vocational Education, where he is now responsible for administering vocational programs in distributive education, home economics, and trade and industrial arts as well as business education.

Dickerson has served as president of the Alabama Business Education Association, Southern Business Education Association, National Business Education Association, and

National Association for Business Teacher Education.

He also has served as chairman of Virginia Business Teacher Educators for 15 years, a Virginia Business Education board member for 25 years, regional director of Future Business Leaders of America, and consultant to the Council of Higher Education in Washington, D.C. In 1973 he received the Southern Business Education Association Educator Award and in 1985, the Virginia Business Education Association Distinguished Service Award.

Senior council makes plans for graduation

By Amy Porter
staff writer

The Senior Class Council favors a satellite graduation, and is trying to get a nationally recognized speaker for graduation, said John Pezzulla, senior class president.

The council, a part of the University Class Organizations, is working with the administration and the Student Government Association to plan graduation.

Last year's senior class presented a gift to the university upon graduation and this year's class plans to continue the tradition.

In addition to working with graduation the senior class also plans social and spirit events.

The senior class plans the annual senior barbecue, and has been active in homecoming and Christmas charity programs, such as carolling at the Camelot Nursing Home.

In the future, the senior classes will have more input in graduation and the class ring process, Pezzulla said. Also, they may sponsor a senior ball and raise funds for new library books.

Lack of funds limited the activities planned by the council this year, Pezzulla said, but he hopes to have more fund raisers and receive SGA funding next year.

"Right now there's a lack of student awareness, but it's growing," Pezzulla said.

The University Class Organization, officially established last April, is divided into the four class councils.

The purpose of the organization is to unify the classes, Pezzulla said.

Each class council has a president, vice president and a secretary-treasurer. Each council has five sub-councils emphasizing activities in academics, social functions, fund raising, community service and publicity.

Class council officials are currently chosen by the administration. Pezzulla hopes officials can be chosen during general elections next year if student awareness is increased.

"We're pushing social and spirit events," Pezzulla said. "We've tried to cover all areas."

"This is a chance for people who haven't been previously involved to get involved and generate input," he said. "When you leave here you can have some identity with the school. You can say 'We're the class of '86' or whatever."

The Junior Class Council sponsored the jail-a-thon last week, and the sophomore class sponsored a canned food drive for flood victims earlier this year.



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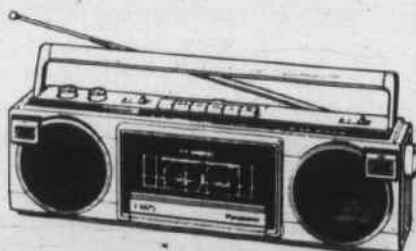
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Great sound and tape-to-tape dubbing features now are combined in a compact, portable unit; Panasonic's RX-F33 FM/AM/FM Stereo Twin Cassette Recorder. Synchro Dubbing Start helps you eliminate dubbing errors; and Two-Speed Dubbing means you can dub a tape at normal speed, or at twice normal speed. The RX-F33's 2-way, 4-speaker system contains two big 4" woofers and two 3/4" tweeters. The cassette section boasts soft-touch controls, soft-eject and metal tape capability. A Tape Program Sensor automatically finds the next song on your tape. Other features include: Auto-Stop, cue and review, tone control, built-in condenser mics, mic mixing, 3-digit tape counter. AC adaptor included. Operates on 6 "C" batteries (not included).



\$58.90

\$114.90



ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

policefile

Non-students charged with DUI

By Alex Dapolito
police reporter

Three non-students were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by campus police.

Driving under the influence

- Non-student Mark S. Brennan, 19, of Middletown, N.Y. was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Madison Drive, police said.

- Non-student William I. Smith, 23, of Winchester was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 8:15 p.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

- Non-student Ricky Lynn Hensley, 28, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 1 a.m. Sunday on Duke Drive West, police said.

Assault and battery

- A juvenile was arrested and charged

with assault and battery by campus police about 9:45 p.m. March 26 on Bluestone Drive. The charge will be handled through Juvenile Domestic District Court. The offender was arrested after hitting a pedestrian with a bottle he threw from a moving vehicle, police said.

Attempted grand larceny

- Two unidentified men are being sought by police for attempting grand larceny about 9:30 p.m. March 27, police said. The two men attempted to steal the money bag from a Midway Market deliveryman as he was leaving Eagle Hall.

Petty larceny

- A vending machine in Garber Hall

was reported broken into and items were stolen some time Friday, police said. Damage to the machine was recorded at about \$40.

- A vending machine in Eagle Hall was reported broken into and items were stolen during the evening of March 26, police said. Damage to the machine was recorded at about \$40.

- The gas cap and 'Bronco' letters were reported stolen from a Ford Bronco truck parked in X-lot between 9 p.m. March 25 and 6 p.m. March 26, police said. Cost to repair the damage was recorded at \$35.

- A vending machine in Eagle Hall was reported broken into and items were stolen sometime Monday, police said. Cost to repair the machine was recorded at \$35.

- \$25 cash was reported stolen from a third floor room in Chandler Hall between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, police said.

- A bike pouch valued at \$15 was reported stolen from a bike parked on the east side of Harrison Hall between 8:55 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, police said.

- A yellow jacket containing a wallet was reported stolen from Godwin Hall between 8:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. March 26, police said. The jacket was later recovered by campus police with \$5 removed from the wallet.

- A wallet was reported stolen from room G-5 in Maury Hall between 7:15 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. March 26. The wallet contained a JMU ID, Master Card, Virginia license and \$2 cash, police said.

Vandalism

- A student was judicially charged with vandalism on the Quad about 8:15 p.m. Friday by campus police. The student was charged after he vandalized a bike and trash cans, police said.

- The glass on a rear door to Burruss Hall was reported broken and an unidentified person was seen entering the building about 2:55 a.m. Friday, police said. Cost to repair the door was not known.

City police reported the following incident.

Petty larceny

- Student Kelvin A. Griffin, 20, of Chesapeake was arrested and charged with petty larceny about 5 p.m. March 27, police said.

Musicfest '86 to be held Saturday

James Madison Musicfest '86 will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. in the JMU Convocation Center.

The event will feature the JMU Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Chorale and Wind Symphony.

General admission is \$5 and tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds go the JMU Music Scholarship Fund.

The performances will be coordinated by J. Patrick Rooney, assistant professor of music at JMU, best known for his extravagant productions as director of the Marching Royal Dukes and Disney World's All-American College Band in Orlando, Fla.

A reception will immediately follow the performance. For more information, contact Beth Miksovic at x 6837.

Your father's combat boots could be worth \$5000 to you.



It's our way of saying thank you to America's veterans, with the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

If you're the son or daughter of an honorably-discharged American veteran, you can qualify for a three-year scholarship worth \$5,000. Last year, Coors awarded 114 scholarships, totalling more than \$500,000, to students from 49 states and Puerto Rico.

To be eligible for this year's awards, you must submit your application by July 1, 1986. You also need to meet the following requirements: Be under age 22 and enrolled in a full-time institution which is accredited by one of six regional accrediting associations. • Have a college grade-point average of 2.75 or better (on a 4.0 scale). • Be at least a first-year student in a four-year baccalaureate program, or in an accredited two-year program which leads to transfer to four-year institutions. (Five-year programs are acceptable, but awards will not be extended for the extra year of study, nor will awards be applicable to graduate studies).

If you have a parent who helped America through its difficult times, we want to help you through your times—with a Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Get your application today. Write: Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7529, Wheeling, IL 60090. Or phone, toll-free: 1-800-49COORS.

Coors

Getting together with America.

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classifieds

Lost and Found

Lost - Wide, silver, segmented, antique-looking bracelet. Sentimental value. If found, please call Laura, x4981.

Lost - Small, blue 3-ring looseleaf notebook before Spring Break. Need desperately. If found, call Joe, x5761.

Lost - Gold chain with miniature coin. Of great sentimental value. A reward is offered. Please call, x5872.

Found - Set of keys in Burruss Hall on March 27. Identify room number & key chain. x7239.

Found - Watch in Hillside area. Call & describe, 434-7588.

For Rent

2 Females Needed to share College Station condo beginning Fall, '86. Close to campus. Reasonably priced. Call Sue, x5774.

Almost on Campus - One bedroom apartment on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardee's). Water, trash pickup, lawn mowing provided. Carpeted, almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit \$235. 434-2100.

Rooms at the Dew-Drop-Inn. Unfurnished with kitchen. 2 blocks from campus. 12 month lease. \$110 month (includes utilities). Call 234-8247.

Near Campus - fully furnished. Madison Square - male. \$130-175/month. Available May, Summer, Fall '86. Call (703) 256-9591 (collect).

Near Campus - fully furnished. College Station - female. \$165-195/month. Available Fall '86. Call (703) 256-9591 (collect).

For Rent - May 10-August 15 (3 months). 5 min. walk to campus. Rooms \$60-75/month. Call 433-1024.

For Rent - Village Lane. 3 bedroom townhouse. Available August. 434-5115.

College Station - Girls needed to rent for next school year. Fully furnished; rent negotiable. Call Doug after 6 pm, (703) 256-9591.

Free Motorcycle when you rent this room. 1 mile from campus. Washer/dryer. \$100/month for the summer May-July. Contact Larry, 434-1985.

Best Place to live off campus - Cantrell Ave. 2 bedroom for rent for summer session. Call Chris, 433-6345.

For Rent - Female to sublet room in College Station for summer sessions. Call Amy, 433-6372.

Madison Manor - Sublet May-August. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, A/C, pool, tennis courts, weight rooms. \$360/month. 434-1881.

May/Summer at Madison Manor - 2 male rooms. \$100 for May, \$130/140 for Summer. Swimming pool. 433-5092.

Female needed to share Forest Hills townhouse - own room. x5530.

Room for rent. 1 or 2 people. Sublet for summer. Furnished house. Price negotiable. Call Rob or Steve, 433-0527.

Room for rent. May/Summer session. \$90/month. 10 minute walk to campus. Call Lisa, 433-0090.

3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse - A/C, yard, furnished, washer/dryer, 1 mile from campus on South Ave. 1 double room, \$120; 1 single room, \$135, 1 single room, \$130. 433-9841.

Sublet Available for female. May - August/September. Large apartment with furnished room. Pool & AC. \$110/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 433-8038.

Large 2-bedroom apartment. Old South High, 1986-87, 234-8317.

4-bedroom house, 1 mile from campus, 1986-87, 234-8317.

1143 University Court townhouse. Available May 15. \$490 per month. Call D. Whitt, 434-0185.

University Court apartment for rent. Females only. Call 434-6534.

2 rooms for non-smoking males in a house on Grottan St. are for rent. \$140/month (includes utilities). 2 blocks from campus. Call Rich, 434-9465.

For Rent - May/Summer session. Rooms \$60-75/month. 5 minute walk to campus. Call 433-1024.

1986-87 Housing Brochure Now Ready - Group or individual rentals available. Save by reserving early. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

Private Research Office/Artist Studio Available - Up to 500 square feet of office area on 3rd floor of professional office building on Newman Avenue. Air conditioned. No smoking. Call 433-2121.

For Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, x5090.

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687-6000, xGH-5526, for information.

Townhouse in Country Club Court for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances. \$56,900. 433-2142, 9-5, Monday thru Friday.

Mom & Dad - 3 or 4 bedroom townhouse new in Fall, 1985 for sale by builder. 1 1/2 bath with all appliances including washer/dryer. Energy efficient heat pumps. Exposed beams, low maintenance exteriors. \$58,000. Call after 6 pm (703) 269-8472 or (703) 434-6146.

1976 Datsun Pick-up with topper. Good condition. \$1350. 434-7948.

\$\$\$Bargain\$\$\$ Evening Gown. Dusty pink, off-the-shoulder. Ideal for banquets, dances, other special occasions. Worn only once. Size 9/10. \$55 or best offer. Call 434-2359, Cheryl. Don't pass this up!

'74 Monte Carlo. Just inspected. \$475 or best offer. 433-6993.

Musicians & Collectors - Post WWII Leedy Vibes in Excellent condition. Bars, motor, frame excellent... replacement belts included. Complete with shipping trunk & mallets. Functional collectable... priced to sell! 289-9271, 7 am - 11 pm. Ask for Bill.

Motorcycle - '81 Kawasaki 550. \$800. Call John, x4241.

For Sale - PA System. 2 four foot Yamaha columns, Peavy amp. Call 433-8248, 8 am - 8:30 am.

Dorm Refrigerator. Good condition. Must sell. Call Amy, 433-6372.

Guitar For Sale - Gibson ES 330. Good condition. No case. Classic electric guitar. \$200. x5671.

For Sale - Men's 26" 10-speed. Good condition. Must sell. \$50. Call x5671.

Football Table - good condition. Complete with extra balls. \$100. 433-5092.

Evening gowns - sizes 7-10; 3 dresses, never worn, sizes 7-10; dress slacks, sizes 10-12; nurses uniforms. Call 434-2864.

Services

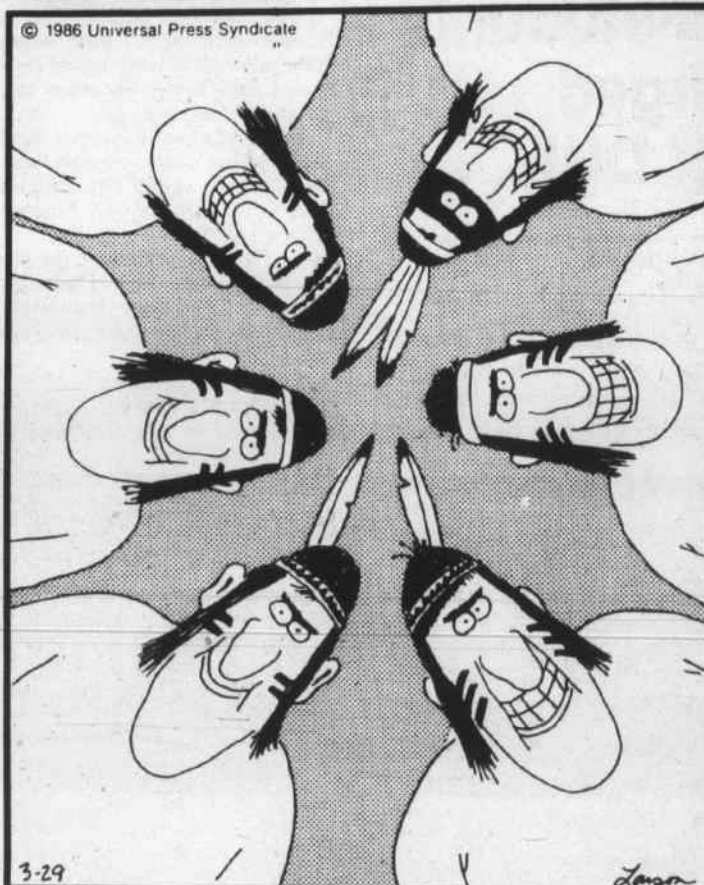
Horizon Sure Tan is a Professional Tanning Salon. Best systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation (Special Student Rates). Open Monday thru Thursday, 6-9:30 pm. Call Halterman Karate Inst., 95 N. Main St., 4th floor. 434-8824. We train Champions.

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Custer's last view.

Typing Service - 22 years experience. \$1.25/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing & Word Processing - Free delivery, overnight service, & competitive rates. Call Kevin at 433-3147 after 5.

Typing - Letter quality printer; overnight service; free pick-up, delivery, paper. \$.75/page. Call Dave, 434-3545, after 6.

Typing/Word Processing (letter quality printer). Call between 8 am & 8 pm. Donna Freeman, 289-9959.

Professional Typing - Call Kathy at 433-8015 after 1 pm.

Typing - Experienced, professional quality. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

Get your bike ready for spring - tune-up & lubrication, call 433-6288.

Typing - Experienced, professional quality. Paper provided. Call Pauline, x5332.

Need a resume that gets results? Call the Thomas Eastland Company. Low fees. 896-6617.

Shenandoah Valley Bed & Breakfast Reservations - Lodging for graduation guests. Call after 4 pm. 896-9702. Charm, comfort, & memorable lodging.

Help Wanted

Government Jobs \$16,040-59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, xR-5526, for current federal list.

Kings Dominion - Now accepting applications for weekend & summer employment. For a brochure on employment & pay information, call or write Kings Dominion, Personnel Dept., Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047, phone (804) 876-5373. EOE.

Applications now being accepted for next semester at Salads Plus-Steakhouse. Apply Monday-Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.

Camp Horizons, a local summer camp, is looking for qualified students to fill the following summer positions: waterfront & horseback staff, counselors & computer instructors. For more information & applications, contact: Camp Horizons, Rt. 3, Box 374, Harrisonburg, VA 22801, 896-7600.

Summer Jobs & Full-Time Positions - National Corporation offers \$250/week starting & fast advancement. Call (703) 269-2923, 10 am - 2 pm (Monday-Friday).

Need Extra Income? Biggest business sweeping the country is Networking. Everything from Travel discounts to high Tech to Quality Cosmetics. Begin your own business now. Call Robert, 433-3559.

Student temporary, 30 hours a week, \$3.95 an hour. Must have good typing & clerical skills for the Financial Aid Office. From June 1 to August 22. Apply in person to see Tom Sheridan.

New England Brother/Sister Camps - Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery, & biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft & more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, (201) 429-8522.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info, call (312) 741-8400, x411.

Summer Jobs - Over 300 children's camps in the Northeast review your one application. Openings for men & women; uniforms, all aquatic areas, all sports, overnight camping, computers, arts & crafts, music, dance, drama, & other openings. College Credit Available. Please send letter giving background & experience or SASE to: American Camping Association, 43 West 23rd Street, NY, NY 10010.

Wanted

Roommate Needed for Harris Gardens. \$133/month includes utilities. Starting September. Call Dave, 433-8932.

Wanted - Female to sublet for summer. \$100/month plus electricity. 715 S. Main across from campus. Lynn, x5468.

Wanted - Person to sublet next semester ONLY. Own room. Perfect for December grads. Nice place, cheap rent. Call x5379.

classifieds

Wanted - 2 responsible women to share large country house. Available June. Must like animals. Evenings & weekends, 433-3625.

Perfect for Summer School - Tenants wanted from June-August to sublet house behind JM's. \$110 (neg.). x4750 or x4659.

Wanted - A 1st year Nursing major to be my on-campus roommate next year. Call Kathy at 433-0248, Box 5091.

3 Male Roommates Wanted at College Station. Furnished, separate bedrooms, 15 minute walk. Call Jim, 433-3212.

Lead Throat Needed for R&B, rock band. Zep, Hendrix, ZZ Top. Call John, x5696.

Wanted - Female roommate(s) to share apartment near George Mason University this summer. If interested, call Tracey at 434-6556.

2 Females needed to share room - College Station, summer sessions. Call Beth or Pam, 433-6372.

2 Females to sublet University Court townhouse (next to campus). May/summer sessions. AC, W/D, furnished, pool, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call Now! Mary or Sara, 433-3593.

Personals

Be seen with the best. Be seen with an Iota.

S & B - Our National Zoo roadtrip was too much fun! Where are we going next? Have car will travel. Elaine

Don't look at page 63 of the JMU Directory!

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Come hear Third Wave, The Shuffle, Jellyfish Blues Band, & Animal Logic at the Lake April 5th.

Jim Blackston - Have a nice day. Your LXA Little Sister.

To the best Collegiate Trim in the Country. Thanks for everything. Hey Trim. T & J

Dave Law - Congratulations on becoming an AGD Big Brother. Love, Your Lil' Sis.

Valerie - The sunset was tops. David

Theta Chi - Your neighbors are set for an awesome party! SK

All your need is six aluminum cans to have a great time at ZTA tonight.

Hey Trim!

Sign up for a UPB Sponsored trip to D.C. to see "Hay Fever" details in UPB office.

JMU Cheerleading Tryouts - April 7-10. Come dressed to practice Monday at 4:30 at the Convocation Center.

To all Summer of '86 U.D.'ers - Get psyched! P.S. Thanx Laura. Beth H.

Back Again! Second City Touring Company! Friday, April 4, 8 pm in Wilson Hall. Tickets \$1.50 in advance & \$2 at door.

Barbie - One more day & you'll be nineteen! Thanks for being the best roomie & friend in the whole world! Have a super fantastic birthday! Love ya lots, Joanie Balonie.

Heather Robinson - Have you met anyone lately who's just a "useless topic to talk about when you're bored?" Know Who?

Free turkey sandwich when you buy one - all weekend. Midway's Deli

Free turkey sandwich when you buy one - all weekend. Midway's Deli.

Jill - You are an awesome little sister! We couldn't be any prouder of you! Get psyched for initiation! Love, Heather & Lisa.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Free turkey sandwich when you buy one - all weekend. Midway's Deli.

Free turkey sandwich when you buy one - all weekend. Midway's Deli.

Cupid's Calling - A combination of Three's Company & Penthouse Forum. Wampler Experimental Theatre.

Cupid's Calling - A sex dynamics; come see our games.

Cupid's Calling - Opportunity only knocks once. April 3-6, 8 pm.

Cupid's Calling - Sexual Innuendo? Sexual Crescendo!

Cupid's Calling - Reach out & touch someone. Wampler Experimental Theatre.

Cupid's Calling is a candid expose of the dirt under Don Juan's manicured fingernails. Casanova gone wild.

Big Brothers of Sigma Kappa .. for initiation? Psyched.

To My Sexy, Beautiful Babycakes - I am in love with you! Have you figured out that we are perfect for each other yet? I love you - Kathy.

Congratulations Laurie & Robin on the Mortar Board honor. Love, AGD.

Get laid at the Lake Luau April 5th.

TKE - The tradition of obnoxiousness continues.

PMK - This one was for you. No longer 2nd place. Hee-Man

Kenny Campus Center - Happy Birthday old man! Have fun & make the WAD proud! JA

Mel - Wave the red cape, we're ready for the next Bull! Hey, when did you move to Fred? Quantity/Quality

Do you like SG&L, the Good Guys, Maxims, & the many other events Club Thursday provides? Become a part of it. Join the Coffeehouse Committee! Come by the UPB office.

Sigma Nu Executive Council, Committee Chairmen, & especially J.K. - Sorry about all the busy work I've been throwing at you in the last two weeks. It will lighten up soon. (Promises, promises...) You're doing an awesome job. B.H.

Admission to ZTA tonight is only an empty 6-pack.

Congratulations Jole, new VP of the Honor Council! Sigma-Kappa

Phis - Get psyched! Only 2 more weeks left!

Gee, I have no friends. I think I'll go Greek.

Ethan - No tournaments this weekend! Lots of time to celebrate your birthday! I'm really going now... SUZO.

Surfs Up Big Daddy at the Lake Luau April 5th.

Hamburgers 2 for \$99 - Midway's Deli.

Hamburgers 2 for \$99 - Midway's Deli.

Hamburgers 2 for \$99 - Midway's Deli.

Hamburgers 2 for \$99 - Midway's Deli.

If you haven't already sent your ASA Rock-a-thon money, please mail it to Janet, PO 1867.

Karen - Thanks for making the past two months the best of my life. I love you! Jamie

Gerald Raul - Happy Birthday late! I'm looking for the most freshman looking guy... seen Guido lately? Enjoy yourself! Love, Shelle.

Delta Sigma Pi wishes Happy Birthday to all brothers with birthdays in April.

Michele Martin - Hope you have a great birthday! Steve

Seal bait - Thanks for all the TLC last week! You made last week alot more bearable. A.B.

To the 3 Freshmen from HoJo's who were in court last Monday - If I had been the judge, I would have paid your fine & given your beer back. Captivated Court Watcher

Happy Birthday to all April Sigmas - Mary, Lisa, Patti, & Mary. We love ya! Tri-Sig

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

Congratulations to the new members of the Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society, Chapter of the National Mortar Board.

Happy late March Birthdays to Mary, Maria, Cathy, Karen, Angela, Mary, Lynn, & Kim. Tri-Sig Loves Ya!

Please return ASA's Rock-a-thon money as soon as possible.

Jeanne - You're fun! R.J.

Angle - Lots of luck with your new future! Love, Elizabeth.

Folk Dance Ensemble Concert, Sinclair Gym, April 3, 4, 5, 8 pm.

Alpha Sigma Alpha thanks those who have donated for Rock-a-thon.

Bring your cans to ZTA tonight!

Hey AGD - Greek Week is coming! Get psyched!

John Mark M. - You've got 5 toes but we won't laugh at your nose SHHH! Get down - It's a secret.

Attention - Tuesday, April 1 is Dr. Hank Bowers' birthday. We are having a card shower for him. Please join us! Send your card to him at the Student Teaching Office. Thanks!

Folk Dance Ensemble Concert, Sinclair Gym, April 3, 4, & 5, 8 pm.

Come to ZTA tonight with six aluminum cans.

Save a life Luau style - Lake Luau benefiting the Red Cross.

Dear Lord - Thanx!

Hey Sigma Nu - Get ready to party Friday! Sigma Kappa

Come get a free puppy this Saturday in front of the gym from 9 until 12.

Kenny - Happy 22nd B-day! Have you slept on your watch lately?? Love, Maureen, Judy, & Ann-Elise.

Dr. Lee - We loved your nature class on Tuesday. We must do it again sometime! A Couple of ARTISTIC Journalists.

Don't Miss Wilderness Voyagers Get Outfitted Sale Friday & Saturday!

Congratulations to the new AGD Big Brothers - Tom, Dave, Mike, Chris, & Ken. We love you guys! AGD

Folk Dance Ensemble Concert, Sinclair Gym, April 3, 4, 5, 8 pm.

Remember that ASA Rock-a-thon notice you received - please send money soon!

Tri-Sig - Get ready to rage Friday night on Destination??

Who was Jesus Christ? Cliffe wants your opinion. April 9, 10, 11 from 12-2 pm, Student Union patio.

Who was Jesus Christ? Cliffe wants your opinion. April 9, 10, 11, from 12-2 pm, Student Union patio.

Who was Jesus Christ? Cliffe wants your opinion. April 9, 10, 11, from 12-2 pm, Student Union patio.

Who was Jesus Christ? Cliffe wants your opinion. April 9, 10, 11, from 12-2 pm, Student Union patio.

Rob S. - Thanks so much for making sure I got home safe after happy-hour. I really appreciated it. CB

David Manzano - You're being seriously scoped. Respond "R.U. Interested", Box 1996.

Tracy - Pick One & hurry - the line's blocking my doorway! Oh... who's name(s) wasn't I to mention?! Love ya, buddy!

Before the Gutter House go see TR3 at the PC Ballroom!

The best kind of loyalty is paid for - Go Greek.

Sandra R. - Daytona was great. Missing you lots. Hopefully see you soon. Iowa State Weatherman.

To the best little brother, Jeff Saidman. Love, Your Big Sis.

Folk Dance Ensemble Concert, Sinclair Gym, April 3, 4, 5, 8 pm.

Mad Max - Hi! Guess who.

Kurt - What am I gonna do with all this white space? See you Friday! AS

Pat - Had a great time - Mom showed up at 11 a.m.!! See you sometime this weekend hopefully. Sarah, Susan, and Alice said "good morning"! A Good Girl.

Cathy & Sarah - Good Luck! We really hope you make the team, and even if you don't - remember that we'll always think you're the greatest! Diane, Susan, Alice, & the gang.

Mike - I vote there is no such thing as a "holding hands" or "hugging" rule in the guidelines on How To Play Quarters!!! Your victims.

Cath - I'm becoming an alcoholic - help me!! Your Roommate.

announcements

Events

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Canterbury Association — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Hoffman Hall, Room 212. All students are welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5152.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, Mezzanine, Room D. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Baptist Student Union — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 5:30 pm. Friday night Bible Study and Fellowship at 7:30.

Commuter Student Committee — meets the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Monday of each month at 5:30 in Room A, WCC. All interested commuters are welcome.

Grace Campus Ministries — "Celebration" meets every Friday night at 7:30 in Room D, WCC Mezzanine. Topic: dating, love, & marriage. All welcome.

Cave Club — will be meeting in Jackson 18 every Thursday at 7:30 pm.

Madison Outing Club — meets every Wednesday in Room A at 6 pm.

Fall 1986 Schedule of Classes — will be delivered to Residence Halls on Thursday evening, March 27. Students can pick up copies from their Resident Advisors. Commuter Students (including Presidential Apts.) can pick up their schedules in the Commuter Student Office beginning Monday, March 31. Special students & employees may obtain schedules in Wilson 107 beginning Monday, March 31. Post-baccalaureate & post-masters students may obtain schedules in Wilson 113 beginning Monday, March 31. Schedules will be mailed to Graduate Students. Extra schedules will be on sale for \$.14 in the bookstore.

Wesley Foundation — Thursday, April 3, 6 pm, New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation; Thursday, March 27, 10 pm, "Maundy Thursday Communion;" Friday, March 28, 7:30 pm, Movie "Mass Appeal."

University Lobby — to end the Arms Race in D.C., April 17. For more info, contact Leif Riddervold, 434-1874.

General

Runners & Joggers — 5 & 10K races Saturday, April 12, 10 am. Start/finish at Court Square. Individual & team competition in the 10K run, individual only in 5K. Entry blanks available at WCC & lower hallway of Godwin or contact Peter Nielsen, 309 Burruss, x6649.

Meal For All Nations — promoting hunger awareness & public policy will be held Saturday, April 12, at 6:30 pm, in Gibbons Dining Hall. Cost is \$5 or \$3.75 for students for advanced tickets available from Matt Kern, Box 2161, or call x5843. Checks should be made payable to Bread for the World. Tickets must be purchased before April 9.

Psi Chi/Psychology Club Honors Ceremony — will be held on April 9, 7-9 pm, at the Holiday Inn.

JMU Fine Arts Series — The Aeolian Chamber Players will perform Tuesday, April 8, 8 pm, Wilson Auditorium. Tickets are free for JMU faculty, staff, their families, & students & are available at the WCC Information Desk, & Office of the Dean, College of Fine Arts & Communication, Room 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Reading, Writing, & Math Labs — have returned to their offices in Keezell 108, x6401.

English Proficiency Test — will be offered 3 times during registration for fall classes: Monday, April 7, 3 pm, A-S 9; Wednesday, April 9, 2 pm, A-S 5; & Tuesday, April 15, 3:15 pm, A-S 9. For more information, contact Dr. Wool, x6325, or Mr. DeLuca, x6118.

Madisonian Auditions — Saturday, April 19, 1 pm, DM 209. Openings for all voices. Audition forms available outside DM 204.

JMU Video Network On-Air Talent Auditions — for Fall, '86, on Tuesday, April 8, 6-9:30 pm in the studio at the Television Production Center in Harrison Hall. For more details, please contact Bob Starr, x6374, or John Woody, x6414.

Life Science Museum — Hours are Mondays from 1-5 pm and Fridays from 11-3. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

Alpha Chi Rho — fraternity offers escort service to all women Monday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

JMU Video Network — Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch It!

Scholarships — 4 journalism scholarships of \$750 each will be awarded for the 1986-87 academic year. 3 of the scholarships will go to students who will be Juniors & 1 to a student who will be a sophomore. Application forms are available from Mr. Neckowitz, Mr. DeLuca, or Dr. Wendelken in Anthony-Seeger Hall. Deadline is 3 pm, April 8.

May Session - Cultural Tour to France — May 10-June 1, 1986. A directed program of travel-study worth 3 credits. For more information, contact Dr. James N. Conis, x6327, or write him at Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures.

C.A.R.S. — A free ride home for students & their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday & Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

Catholic Mass Schedule — Saturday: 5 pm, WCC, Room D. Sunday: 11 am & 5 pm, Phillips Center Ballroom.

Teachers — sign-ups for interviews with school systems are now in progress in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Applications for University Judicial Council — may be obtained by students interested from the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs in Alumnae 106. Completed applications should be returned to the same office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

The University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information contact Mrs. Hoskins in Room 233 of Carrier Library, 8:30 - 3:30 daily.

American Red Cross — Advanced Lifesaving Course being offered. If you are interested in recertification, a ten hour course is being offered by Judi Flohr in Godwin Pool. The course starts April 8th at 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Additional course meetings to be announced at the meeting on April 8th. Please attend the first session if you have questions, do not call!

Meetings

CCM Activity — Vocation's Panel; Wed., April 9th, 8:30 p.m. CCM House.

Madison Outing Club — meets every Wednesday in Room A at 6 pm.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Canterbury Association — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Hoffman Hall, Room 212. All students are welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5152.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, Mezzanine, Room D. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Baptist Student Union — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Friday night Bible Study and Fellowship at 7:30.

Commuter Student Committee — meets the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Monday of each month at 5:30 in Room A, WCC. All interested commuters are welcome.

Grace Campus Ministries — "Celebration" meets every Friday night at 7:30 in Room D, WCC Mezzanine. Topic: dating, love, & marriage. All welcome.

Cave Club — will be meeting in Jackson 18 every Thursday at 7:30 pm.



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SUMMER JOBS AT JMU

O R I E N T A T I O N

A S S I S T A N T S

Applications available at 102 Alumnae Hall. Deadline has been extended to April 7 for Orientation Assistant applications.

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arts & people

More than a game

Student's hopes for title riding on Frisbee

By Debbie Farris
staff writer

"When a ball dreams, it dreams it's a Frisbee."

When Jack Cooksey dreams, he dreams of being a national Frisbee champion. His dream could come true. He already has obtained the Virginia state men's title and has won various events such as distance, Frisbee golf and freestyle in state and world competitions.

"When you think of a Frisbee, it's more like child's play," says the brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman here. "A Frisbee is looked at as a toy." But to 19-year-old Cooksey, Frisbee is more than just a child's game; it is a competitive sport.

"If you went to a tournament, you'd see that these people are serious, and they're definitely talented," says the thin, 5-foot-10-inch student from Richmond. "And a lot of them do have athletic ability."

Cooksey first came in contact with Frisbee at age 5, when his brother, a Frisbee fan, taught him how to throw. But it was not until age 13 that he became interested in doing tricks. He joined a group called Flite which was composed of Frisbee enthusiasts aged 19-33 except for the 13-year-old boy. "I was more or less the mascot of the team. I wasn't a real player — didn't have any speed," Cooksey says.

Through Flite, Cooksey took interest in individual events rather than group events since he was not at the same ability level as other players. In 1980 he went to the Virginia state tournament as a spectator but suddenly decided to compete in Frisbee golf. Out of six people in the junior division, he placed fourth. "It was pretty much a sham," he says. "I didn't do too well, but it was a beginning. It showed me what competition was like and made me want to do it more."

Cooksey continued to practice and compete in the juniors division, but in 1981, at age 14, he took a drastic step by entering the open division which is for competitors aged 16-35, at a meet in Charlotte, N.C. "I could have stayed in the juniors division and done well and gotten in the finals and stuff," Cooksey says, "but at this point, I was looking toward hopefully one day being a world champion."

He placed seventh in self-caught flight which is a combination of maximum time aloft and throw-run-catch events. Maximum time aloft is an event in which the player releases the Frisbee and is timed until he catches it. Throw-run-catch is similar but distance is measured instead of time.

In the 1981 Maryland state tournament, Cooksey won his first men's title in maximum time aloft with a winning time of 10.6 seconds. He trained for his next competition with other Frisbee players by working on skill and technique in mock competitions which were played for money to simulate the pressure of actual competition.

Their practicing paid off in the 1982 Virginia state tournament where they placed fourth in freestyle with their choreographed routine. Cooksey, competing in the men's division, won third overall and defeated a five-time winner for the distance title, setting a junior world record with his 118.5-meter throw.

Freshman Jack Cooksey demonstrates one of the Frisbee skills that has carried him to state, U.S. regional and world competitions.

He beat the record by only a tenth of a meter and could have won by more except for a peculiar incident. His brother was watching the marker to ensure that no one moved it and accidentally kicked it back, nearly destroying Cooksey's chances of winning.

In every competition he won, he received small cash prizes ranging from about \$70 to \$125. These prizes were just enough to cover his traveling expenses and give him a little spending money.

After placing in the U.S. Eastern regionals, Cooksey and his friends did more rigorous training for the world championship. In addition to the four standard Frisbee events — freestyle, distance,

self-caught flight and Frisbee golf — two new events were added, discathon and double-disc court. Discathon is an event in which one throws a Frisbee around a type of slalom course, trying to obtain the best time. Double-disc court is an event played on a court and is similar to tennis.

Cooksey was successful in the world championships which were held in New Jersey. He placed 10th in distance in the semifinals and sixth in freestyle in the finals. In the 1984 Virginia state tournament he won men's overall and distance, placed second in freestyle and was in the top 10 in Frisbee golf and maximum time aloft.

See FRISBEE page 15 ►



Staff photo by Patrick Dennis

Frisbee

► (Continued from page 14)

Dressed in an untucked white oxford, blue jeans and white sneakers, Cooksey demonstrates some of his tricks with a black-and-white-checked Frisbee. Spinning the Frisbee on his fingernail, he balances it and then rolls it off his body. Spinning it again, he throws the Frisbee into the air and catches it under his leg.

Cooksey used these skills to perform in the Eastern regionals, and they served him well. But in the 1985 Virginia state tournament, Cooksey's performance suffered because he had recently discovered that his mother had cancer.

Cooksey's mother died of cancer, and that affected his feelings about Frisbee. He says his mother offered a great deal of support and served as his pep coach. "She was probably the person that cheered me on the most," Cooksey says solemnly.

But despite this loss, Cooksey remained loyal to his Frisbee career. "I do like the competition. When I get up there to throw, a lot of times the adrenaline starts pumping. It's a good feeling. I guess I'm one of the better players, and I like to be up in that echelon. It's something I'm good at."

Cooksey emphasizes the competitive side of Frisbee but says it will "never sweep the nation as a sport" because spectators and the public do not view it as anything but a game. But to him it is a competitive sport and something for which he has set high goals.

"My ultimate goal is to be national champion,"

he said. "I'd feel sort of guilty if I didn't at least make an effort to play or to compete. I figure if I did reach that (goal) one day, then I could quit altogether, and I don't think I'd feel guilty about it because I would have gone as far as I wanted to."

Cooksey hopes to go to the Virginia state tournament this April and the U.S. Open in July and is already training for these events. He says he has to practice alone which is harder mentally because there is no one to encourage him or give him criticism. "I don't have as much enthusiasm," says Cooksey, who tries to keep his arm loose and to work on new skills. He runs, takes gymnastics for agility, and watches what he eats while attempting to gain weight.

David Reardon, Cooksey's roommate, says Cooksey is "harsh on himself when he practices" because he "strives for the best." Reardon says Cooksey enjoys practicing Frisbee and believes practice makes perfect but dedicates most of his time to school work.

Cooksey says he is confident about his upcoming competitions. "I think I'm increasing in ability, and I probably am in better form, I have more ability and potential right now than I've ever had."

Cooksey's renewed competition hopes and dreams for a national championship stem from the memory of his mother and how she would want him to continue to compete. "Now when I play, it's not just myself in mind. It's her because she'd want me to do it."



Staff photo by Patrick Dennis

Cooksey is training to compete in the Virginia state tournament in April and the U.S. Open in July.

After Hours

Thursday

MUSIC

- Jorma Kaukonen (Jefferson Airplane guitarist) — Mystic Den, \$7 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, Greek Week Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, Sponsor Night, \$5.00 cover charge.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.
- d.j. — Players, Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- Apple City — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

- Wildcats (R) — Roth Theatres, 9:10 p.m.
- Gung Ho (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Police Academy 3 (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Care Bears (G) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m.
- Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Pretty in Pink (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Money Pit (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Gobots (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
- The Color Purple (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Seven Brides For Seven Brothers — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

- Professional Comedians Night — Scruple's, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

CLUB THURSDAY

- TR3 — Phillips Center Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., \$1.50 cover charge.

CONCERT

- JMU Spring Jazz Concert — Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.

DANCE

- Folk Dance Ensemble Concert — Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall, 8 p.m., \$2 admission with JMU ID.

DRAMA

- Cupid's Calling — Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission.

Friday

MUSIC

- The Roadducks — Mystic Den, \$5 cover charge.
- Ron Gentry (acoustic guitar) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Topaz — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Boffo — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Borderline — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Third Wave — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, happy hour 2-9 p.m., no cover; no cover for ladies after 9 p.m.

MOVIES

- Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- When a Stranger Calls (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

DANCE

- Folk Dance Ensemble Concert — Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall, 8 p.m., \$3 admission with JMU ID.

DRAMA

- Cupid's Calling — Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission.

COMEDY

- Second City — Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

Saturday

MUSIC

- Return of The Rhythm Rats — Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.
- Ron Gentry — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Topaz — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Cliff Hoyt (traditional music) — Little Grill, cover charge not available.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Denim and Lace — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Country Bach — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, Dual Dance Contest, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

- Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

CONCERT

- MUSICfest '86 (Jazz Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, Wind Symphony and Chorale performing) — Convocation Center, 7 p.m., \$5 admission.

DANCE

- Folk Dance Ensemble Concert — Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall, 8 p.m., \$3 admission with JMU ID.

DRAMA

- Cupid's Calling — Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission.

Artworks

SAWHILL GALLERY

- JMU MFA Exhibition by Lynn Hilton and Karla Hagen — Through April 11 in Duke Fine Arts.
- Sawhill Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri. 8:30-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

ARTWORKS GALLERY

- Student Group Exhibition of Weavings and Papermaking — Through April 5 in Zirkle House.

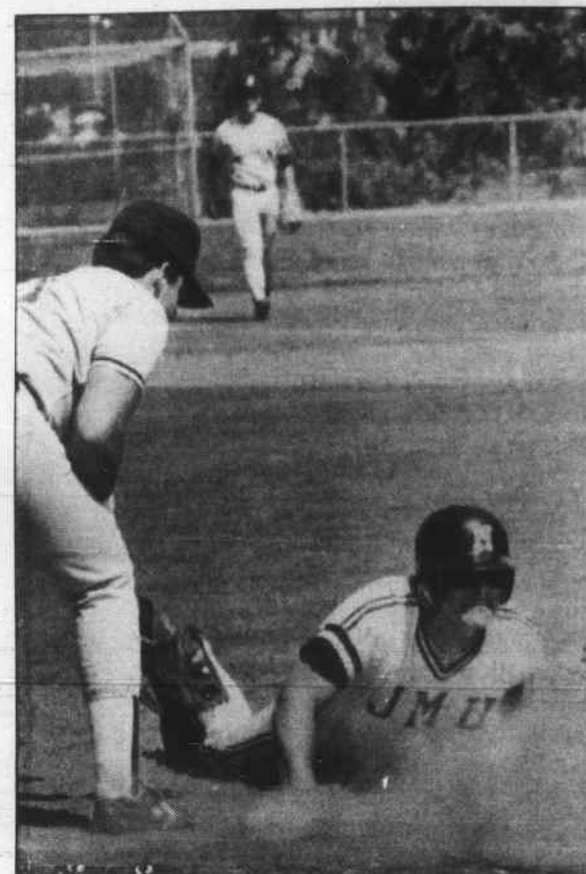
NEW IMAGE GALLERY

- Hand-Painted Cibachrome Collages by Kim Mosley — Through April 5 in Zirkle House.

THE OTHER GALLERY

- Artwork by Tommy Williamson — Through April 5 in Zirkle House.
- Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m.

sports



Photos by Ming Leong

JMU's Jeff Garber dives back to first base during yesterday's doubleheader against the University of Richmond. The Dukes won

the second game to salvage a split against the Spiders, upping their record to 17-6 on the season. JMU hosts Georgetown today at 3 p.m.

JMU splits two with Spiders

Two-run fifth helps Dukes take nightcap

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

The JMU men's baseball team scored twice in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and then held on for a 4-3 win against Richmond in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday. Richmond won the opener 4-3, and the split now puts JMU's overall record at 17-6.

The second game Wednesday was the fifth consecutive Colonial Athletic Association contest for the Dukes.

Last weekend JMU took two of three from defending conference champion East Carolina.

JMU swept a doubleheader from the Pirates on Saturday 9-0 and 5-3. The Dukes then fell 9-6 on Sunday in 11 innings to snap an 11-game win streak.

In the first game, the Spiders got all the scoring they needed in the first inning.

Bubba Paris hit a triple to left on the game's first pitch, and things got worse from there for starter Mike Stout. Paris came home on a Rob Reid groundout, followed by teammate Brian Jordan's double.

A fly out to right moved Jordan to third, and an RBI single from Bob Malloy made it 2-0. Singles by Mike Zambo and designated hitter Kevin Sickinger scored Malloy and spelled the end for Stout.

Junior Joe Macavage was brought on in relief. He worked out of the inning, but not before a wild pitch to John Krivak scored Zambo from third and gave the Spiders a 4-0 lead.

Boddie singled to open the Dukes' first and was

moved up after a walk to Mark Brockell. A C.P. Richardson pitch tagged Glen Deren on the arm, loading the bases.

Steve Schwartz then walked with the bases loaded to give the Dukes' their first run. JMU stranded three runners though, as Bobby Ivanicki popped out to third baseman Krivak to end the inning.

Macavage held the Richmond bats in check for the rest of the contest, fanning seven and not allowing a Spider runner to reach base.

"My main concern was just to hold them down and not let them score any more runs," Macavage said of his effort.

While Macavage kept Spider bats silent, the Dukes tried to crawl back into the contest.

Mathews walked to open the fifth and was moved up on Boddie's single. Brockell singled to score Mathews to make it 4-2, but again JMU stranded a runner as Glen Deren flied out to right, leaving Boddie at third.

The Dukes' last threat came in the seventh, when once again Mathews and Boddie singled. Brockell's ground out to third scored Mathews and JMU was within one.

Deren grounded out and Schwartz struck out to end the game, again leaving Boddie at third.

In the nightcap, the Dukes turned things around, this time scoring two runs in the first.

Jeff Garber led off the inning with his third homer of the year to put JMU up 1-0. Mathews walked and moved to third on a single by Boddie. Brockell's sacrifice fly scored Mathews to put the Dukes ahead by two.

The Spiders tied the score in the fourth behind consecutive doubles by Greg Harding and Malloy,

and a single from Zambo.

In the fifth, Richmond chased JMU starter Dana Allison after a single from Chris Blanton and a double from Krivak put runners at second and third with no outs.

Reliever Tim Layn put a halt to the Spider inning by fanning catcher Stuart Brown, forcing Paris to pop harmlessly to Brockell and striking out Jordan swinging.

The Dukes went ahead to stay in the fifth, once again scoring twice.

Garber walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Mathews' ground rule double.

Walks to Brockell and pinch hitter Rich Bralley loaded the bases and Schwartz's groundout to second brought Mathews home with what proved to be the game-winning run.

Richmond scored once in the sixth to pull within 4-3, as Harding tripled and scored on a groundout, but could get no closer.

Despite the loss to a conference team and some hitting problems, co-captain Bo Trumbo does not think there is reason for panic.

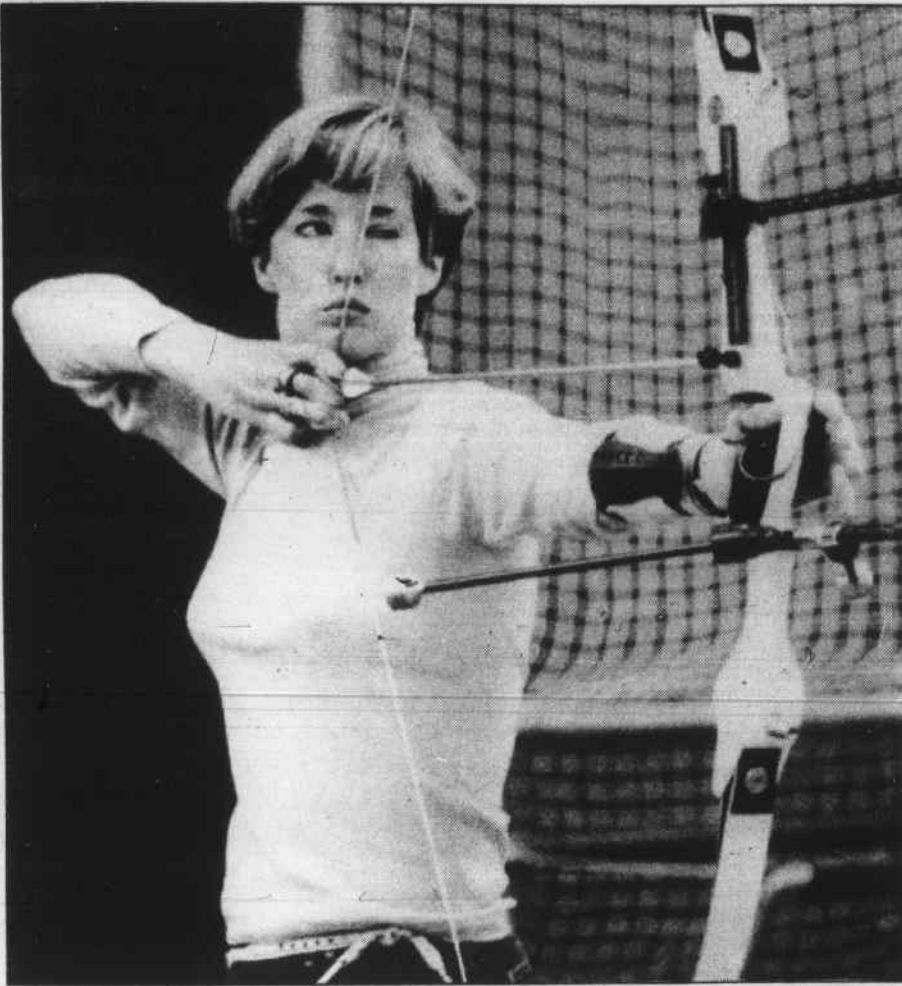
"It's hard to lose conference games, but you've gotta understand that you're gonna lose some," he said.

While pitching has improved greatly over the last few games, offense has slacked off a bit. Trumbo is concerned about it, but not much this early in the year.

"The pitching's coming along great, once we get it together we'll be a team to reckon with. There's no reason to tighten the noose yet."

The Dukes host Georgetown today at 3 p.m.

Eastern champs await outdoor season



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU junior Suzi Miller prepares to fire. JMU won the National Indoor East Regional at Godwin Hall last weekend.

By Sonny Dearth
assistant sports editor

The JMU archery team's performance in last weekend's National Archery Association Indoor Championships East Regional at Godwin Hall can be described as a bit-tersweet experience.

The Dukes did finish first in the men's, women's, and mixed team competitions at the regional. That performance, however, will not earn JMU its goal of the national indoor title when scores from the other three regions are compared this week.

"They (JMU archers) were all disappointed by the results," Dukes' coach Margaret Horn said. "They were so anxious to do well that it worked against them. Being the U.S. (Championships) probably gave them a bit of jitters."

Individually, the Dukes' Bob Davis won the men's collegiate title by shooting a two-day total of 1077. JMU's Doug Fague placed second with a 1068, and teammate Tom Hoffman tied for fourth with a 1041.

In the women's division, JMU's Suzi Miller won the individual championship with a 1060, edging teammate Libby McConnell's 1056 total. JMU's Janice Havranek finished fourth with a 1024.

The Dukes won the men's team title (compiled from scores of four pre-designated archers) with 3186 points.

Millersville took second place with a 3074 total, followed by Stevens Institute of Technology (2957) and Atlantic Community College (2939).

JMU won the women's team title with 3140 points. Columbia (2875), Millersville (2845) and Atlantic Community College (2047) rounded out the women's field.

In the mixed team competition, where two men's and two women's totals account for each team score, JMU won with a 4261 total, followed by Millersville (4067) and ACC (4014).

In individual competition, the Dukes' Brett Gainer scored a 1037, while teammate Chuck Plummer totaled a 1012 to lead JMU's mixed squad.

Competitors from Virginia northward on the eastern seaboard shot 20 rounds of three arrows each on both Saturday and Sunday to obtain their final scores. The archers, who ranged from elementary school age to the 60's, were divided into two groups. When one group shot, the other sat down, and vice versa.

Saturday the distance was 25

See ARCHERY page 19 ►

Peterson prepares for regional opportunity

By Amy Porter
staff writer

She performs a front handspring with a half-twist over the vault, a back handspring with a half-twist on beam, a handstand on bars and a back lay-out with a double twist on the floor exercise.

These tricks, however, don't scare junior Laura Peterson.

"The fear factor is always there, but I always concentrate and convince myself I can do it," said Peterson, JMU's top all-around women's gymnast. "You can't let it (fear) get the best of you."

This weekend Peterson competes in the NCAA regional meet at West Virginia University, where she could conceivably qualify for the NCAA championships. Can she make it to her goal of the nationals? "There's a possibility, but it's a small chance," Peterson said.

Things haven't always gone this well for Peterson, and the "fear factor" almost got the best of her in 1985. She sat out most of that season with back and neck injuries, and was unable to practice for six months because of tendinitis in her left shoulder. She still favors that shoulder during practice.

This season her wrist and knee have been plaguing her because of "overuse", she said. But Peterson has managed to compete all year, carrying an impressive all-around average of 35 for most of the season.

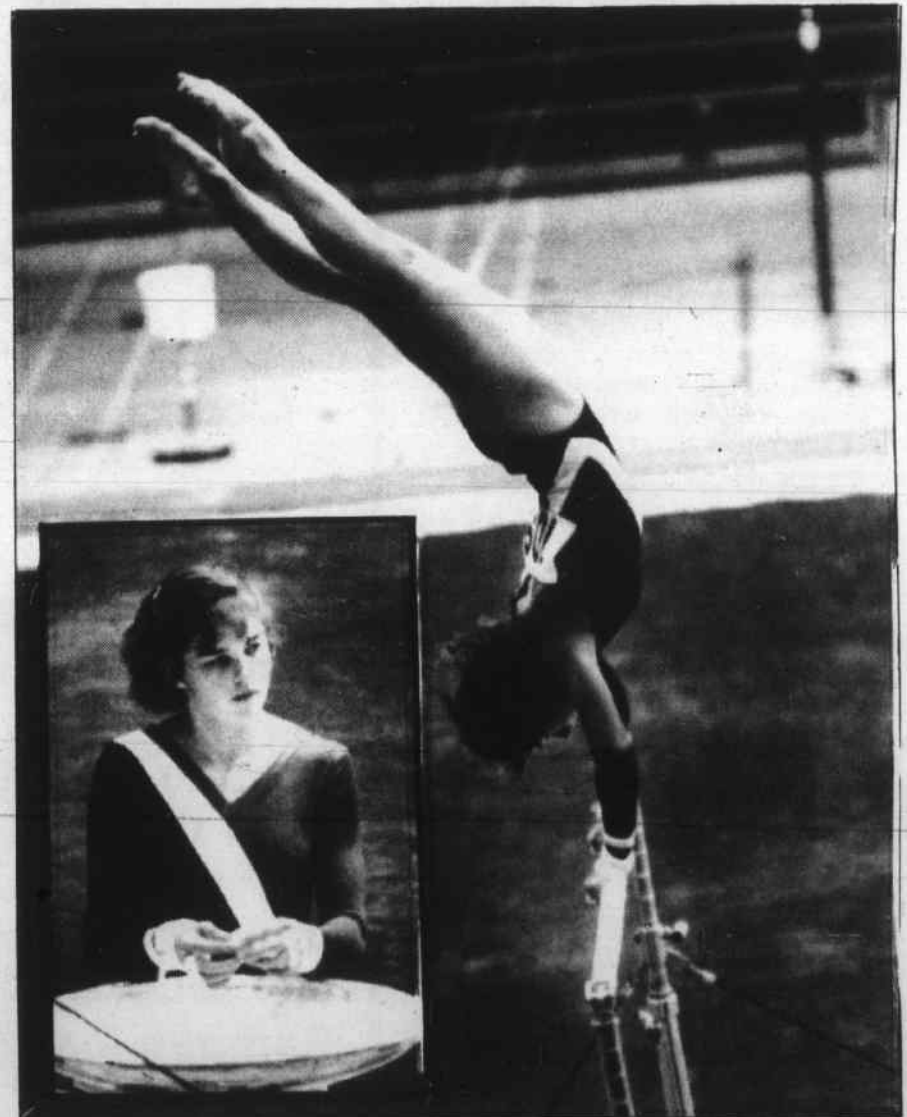
An all-around women's gymnast competes on all four events: vault, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. Each routine is judged on a 10-point scale. With an all-around score of 35, Peterson's individual event scores would average 8.75.

She said her all-around score has improved more than two points since high school, where she competed in club gymnastics. "I haven't got many more tricks. I've mostly got more consistency," she said.

During those high school years, Peterson opted for the prestige of club gymnastics rather than public school events. Club gymnastics is more prestigious because the competition is tougher, since the selection of gymnasts for each meet is more stringent.

"Club was high pressure, but people are more supportive here (JMU)," Peterson said. She added that the support makes it easier to

See GYMNAST page 19 ►



Staff photo by Ming Leong

The Dukes' Laura Peterson performs on the uneven parallel bars. She will compete in the NCAA regional meet this weekend.

sportsfile

Moorman gets coach of year for Virginia

JMU coach Shelia Moorman was named Virginia Division I Coach of the Year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors. She guided the Dukes to a 28-4 record before they were stopped in the NCAA round of 16 by Western Kentucky. Moorman had previously been named CAA Coach of the Year.

Junior forward Betsy Witman was named to the All-State Division I first team. She led JMU with 13.1 points per game and shot a state-leading 87.1 per cent from the free throw line this season.

Men's Track

JMU set two school records in last Saturday's Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, N.C.

In the 4x800-meter relay, the team of George Fitch, Shaun Herkins, Craig LeCesne, and Peter Weilenmann set a new JMU standard with a 7:58.0 time.

JMU's 4x1500-meter relay squad of Fitch, Weilenmann, Doug Bloor, and Bob Jones also set a new school mark with a time of 16:13.5.

The Dukes' Earl Walker qualified for the IC4A Championships in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes with times of 10.80 seconds and 21.32 seconds respectively.

Two JMU relay teams also qualified for the IC4A event. The 4x100-meter relay team of Walker, Darryl Harris, Lenny Russell, and Mike Rose recorded a 40.88 time, while the 4x400-meter relay team of Harris, Russell, Kevin Jones, and Chris Miller clocked a 3:14.0.

Women's Lacrosse

The Dukes lost 21-12 to Delaware last Thursday to drop their record to 2-2. Diane Buch scored four goals and Kim Stark added three to lead JMU. The Dukes will face fourth-ranked Maryland Friday at 3 p.m. and sixth-ranked New Hampshire, the defending NCAA champion, Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games will be on the field across from the Convocation Center.

Men's Tennis

JMU evened its record at 8-8 with an 8-1 home victory over Radford last Thursday. Sonny Dearth, Gary Shendell, Carl Bell, Lee Bell, and Robert Bell won in the first through fifth singles positions to clinch the win for the Dukes, who swept all three doubles matches.

Women's Tennis

JMU lost to Syracuse 5-4 but rebounded to defeat Penn State 5-4 last weekend. Both matches were played at Penn State.

Number one player Chris Gillies and number two Terri Gaskill were the only Dukes to win both their singles matches. Gillies teamed with Ingrid Hetz to win both number one doubles matches.

JMU's record stands at 10-6.

Women's Golf

JMU finished fifth of 14 teams in the Rollins College Invitational at Winter Springs, Fla. The Dukes shot a three-round total of 997.

Louisiana State won the event with a 919, while Indiana was second with a 921 total.

Jennifer Creps finished fifth in the individual standings with a 231 to lead JMU, followed by Laura Tyler (250) and Janet Matsey (255).

Men's Golf

JMU finished 23rd out of 24 teams in the Iron Duke Classic last weekend in Durham, N.C. The Dukes shot a three-round total of 943.

Georgia Tech (854) won the tournament, while Clemson and Wake Forest (867) tied for second.

Tracy Newman led JMU with a score of 229 followed by Mike Reese (235) and John Screen (236).



University Class Organization

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**University Class Organization
P.O. BOX L-206
Campus Mail**

REC REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT — Recreational workers (issue and weight room) and lifeguards needed for entire summer and for fall 1986. Apply in Godwin 213. The deadline is April 15.

Intramural supervisors and Nautilus weight room supervisors are needed. Apply in Godwin 213. The deadline is April 14.

PROMOTIONS — National Sports Week is April 21-26. Watch for special events. Faculty-Staff Family Fun Day is April 26.

ACTIVITIES

TRACK AND FIELD — Sign up in gym April 6. Event will be held same day.

GOLF — Sign up for stroke play competition in the Recreational Activities Office by April 10. Play begins April 14.

Sign up for the Chip and Putt Tournament on the second floor bulletin board by April 16. The event is also April 16.

SOFTBALL — Sign up for the Home Run Derby by April 14 on

the second floor bulletin board. The event will be April 15.

SUPERSTARS — There will be events in basketball, softball, and volleyball. See Bulletin Board for details. Sign up by April 17 in the Recreational Activities Office.

RUNNING — The eighth annual downtown Harrisonburg-Heart Fund Runs (10K and 5K) are scheduled for 10 a.m. April 12 at Court Square. Entry forms may be obtained at WCC, the lower hallway of Godwin, or Peter Nielsen (6649).

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Archery

► (continued from page 17)

meters, and Sunday it was shortened to 18 meters.

"It's pretty intense, (but you have) to try to stay relaxed," Horn said. "There's not much error shooting a target that small."

Even though the Dukes did not perform as well as expected, Horn was pleased with the overall event. "They (archers) really enjoyed the weekend. It's (Godwin) a good gym to shoot in because it's bright. The atmosphere helped to make everyone enjoy it."

The tournament could prove to be a mere stumbling block for the Dukes, who are in the running for the national championship this year. They have finished second in the mixed team competition in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships the past three seasons.

"This is the end of our indoor season," Horn said. "Outdoors is another game. We have to prove to the country that we are the team we feel we are."

The Dukes host an outdoor tournament April 12, but the first chance of the season to face their prime competition head on will come April 19 at the Ohio State Invitational.

"We'll meet Miami (of Ohio), Purdue, and Ohio State," Horn said. "We'll be shooting against the best of the midwest. It's very exciting; it will be good for us. It could do a lot for our confidence."

"The tension and anxiety is there. The more we shoot against them, the more relaxed we will be."

After that tourney, JMU will face those teams as well as national power Arizona State in an event in Atlantic City, N.J. The Sun Devils outshot the Dukes for the U.S. Intercollegiate title last spring in Harrisonburg.

"It's a definite plus for us (to shoot against ASU)," Horn said. "We are considered the two teams to beat."

Gymnast

► (continued from page 17)

compete.

Now any pressure she feels, she puts on herself. "When I work out, I don't notice anyone else," Peterson said. "I concentrate so hard. I'm into what I'm doing."

She admits she hasn't always been so confident. Her coach, Luke Thornton, has assisted her with the mental and physical aspects of the sport. He has helped her build confidence, lessen her nervousness, and improve her techniques and tumbling.

"He finds good points even in a bad routine," Peterson said. "He usually finds something good in all routines."

Emphasizing the positive is a good confidence builder for Peterson. "I look forward to meets now," she said. "I like to compete."

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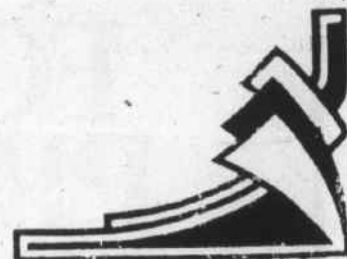
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viewpoint

The aftermath

With the SGA elections over, we congratulate the winning candidates. This election proved typical of every other.

As the platform planks and student referendums indicated, there was little disagreement over any issues. Hardly anybody, including *The Breeze*, had any reason to dispute the good, solid proposals. The contest really decided who the students wanted to do the work everyone wanted or agreed needed to be done.

Proposals brought before the SGA often result in much talk and little action. We now challenge the new officers to back their proposals with good follow-up plans and make their terms more constructive, showing the student body substantial gains and not subdued rhetoric.

For the first order of business, we suggest that someone find out what can be done to avoid a repeat of this year's pitifully low voter turnout.

A popular platform item was support for WJMR, the proposed student radio station. As shown by the virtual unanimous passage of this referendum, the station has no serious student opposition.

WJMR's needs at this point, an antenna site and an FCC license, cannot be delivered by any of the candidates. For now, the SGA can best help the station by continuing to rally student opinion behind it.

Several candidates called for improvement of the Carrier Library. The faculty's current five-year plan to enhance JMU's academic standards includes proposals to expand and enhance library facilities. The SGA should provide student input to these proposals while they are still in the discussion stage.

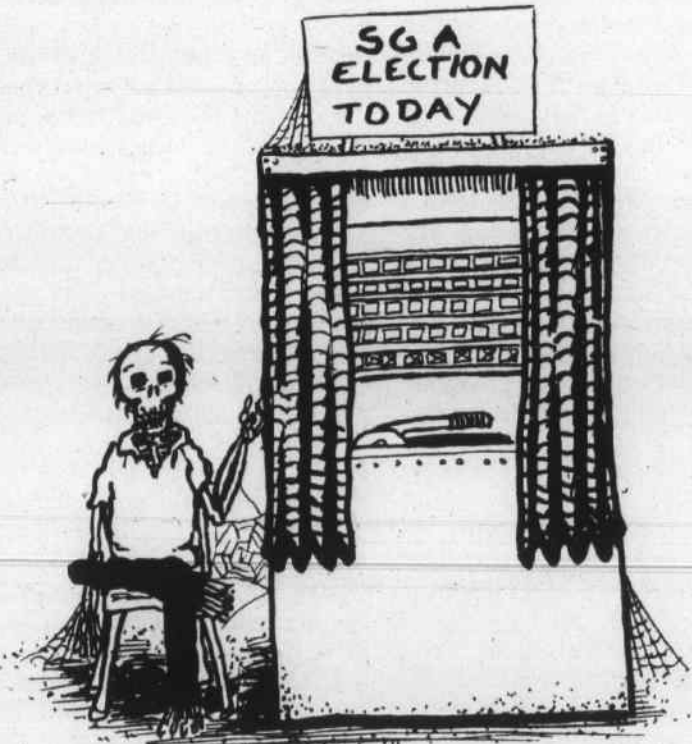
We previously have supported recognition of JMU as a representative for the constitution bicentennial celebration. The new officers have the opportunity to work closely with the faculty's Constitution Bicentennial Committee as student representatives. We hope they will provide meaningful input to the committee's goal of earning national attention for JMU.

We look forward to an active and productive SGA that will be known for acting on the issues rather than reacting to them.

The above is the opinion of *The Breeze* editorial board.

Erik Hargreaves

IN RUSSIA 98% OF THE POPULATION VOTES.



AT JMU 1600 VOTERS PROVED THAT WE EXCEL AT EXERCISING OUR RIGHT NOT TO VOTE IN AN ELECTION. THAT IS WHAT AMERICA, BASEBALL AND APPLE PIE ARE ALL ABOUT!

Erik HARGREAVES © 3/86

Marcos' downfall sparked by a mistake

First things first: let's hear it for Corazon Aquino and fellow Filipinos who victoriously rose against the tyranny of Marcos and his cohorts.

After the triumphant fact and weeks of legal wrangling, 2,300 pages of incriminating papers detailing the millions commanded by the deposed Philippine dictator and records adding to the mounting evidence of misdeeds, it's easy to focus only on Ferdinand's and Imelda's stolen billions, thousands of known and unknown shoes and mysterious real estate deeds. But hey, let's try not to forget the real theme of the Philippines revolution: that a people released from oppression will, of their natural inclinations, seek human values.

Try not to forget the images of Filipinos massing in front of tanks, and the tanks stopping, and some of the soldiers who were the enemy embracing the people and their flowers of hope and freedom.

Try not to forget the presidential contest that could never really have been called fair: on one side was an ailing but wily autocrat whose authority was waning but whose hands remained firmly clenched around the levers of political power; on the other hand was an unassuming but determined housewife-crusader whose political resources were scant but whose brief and meteoric candidacy fanned the desire of millions of her countrymen for democratic political change.

Try not to forget when sporadically at first, then with increased blatancy, the long-awaited electoral

exercise was marked by unsettling levels of violence, fraud, vote buying and ballot theft. In many parts of the Philippines, private citizens spent the night after the vote protecting ballot boxes with their bodies.

Incidentally, when asked what had been his biggest mistake during the campaign, Marcos quipped, "Some say it was to hold this special election." Well, I just love a mistake. Now I hope Marcos returns to the Philippines, as he so ardent-



Imicabango
(thoughts)

Nsimbi Buthelezi

ly wishes. I'd be interested to see how long he'd escape retribution. Yes, let him go back . . .

But getting back to the point, apart from all political questions, the story of the Philippines is an almost incredible saga of people at war, of danger, courage and endurance. These are images we dare not forget.

"Democracy is always more picturesque seizing power than governing," according to Time

magazine. "If peace and order continue, the show from the Philippines will be off the air in a week, and the ecstatic new government will stop dancing and stare coldly at its prosaic problems of too many insurgents and too little money . . ."

Looking to the future, the world wants to see if the country can cast off a history of violence and corruption. Even as we wait to see whether Aquino delivers the goods, it is beyond doubt that future generations of Filipinos will remember her as the one who carried her martyred husband. Similarly, history will remember Marcos as the man who, corrupted by two decades of power, brought the Philippines to the brink of disaster.

The hope is that Aquino will rise to the occasion by restoring faith in the democratic process, rebuilding the troubled economy after the Marcos family's splurge of 22 boxes of freshly minted pesos and 27 crates of jewelry, artworks and gold and real estate deeds and breaking up the powerful sugarcane industry monopolies.

I'm reminded of the saying that words can mean anything but deeds mean everything. The Filipinos regained in four days of nonviolent action whatever national pride they lost during Marcos' 20-year rule. Let us try not to forget the beauty of freedom regained, even as the demanding future awaits Aquino and her countrymen.

Nsimbi Buthelezi is a senior majoring in communication arts.

Should we back the contras?

Sandinistas threaten freedom

By Tim McConville
guest writer

One of the most important conclusions that results from a careful analysis of the present situation in Central America is that many U.S. lawmakers simply do not understand the true nature the Marxist-Leninists in Central America. The isolationists in the U.S. Congress, led by the Democrats, do not realize that the Sandinista rulers in Nicaragua do not operate on American terms of freedom and human rights but openly profess to be communists working for regional and world destabilization.

In accordance with their ideology, the Sandinistas seek total control over their people and this desire surfaces in countless human and civil rights deprivations, including the censorship of the political parties and the ruthless slaughter and displacement of hundreds of innocents like the Miskito Indians.

Many soft-hearted liberals in Congress, like House Speaker Tip O'Neil, justify their opposition to U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan contras by saying that the Sandinistas are not so bad. After all, they point out, the Sandinistas have committed fewer human rights atrocities than the cruel Somoza regime which preceded them. This feat is, in fact, not so difficult when one considers the atrocious record of the Somoza family.

O'Neil and his fellow isolationists in Washington contend that if the U.S. would just leave the Sandinistas alone, Nicaragua would become less belligerent and more democratic. This conclusion is not only naive and typical of their simplistic approach to foreign policy but also terribly irresponsible. U.S. assistance to the Sandinistas, as well as U.S. reluctance to help the contras, have proven fruitless in urging the Sandinistas to become more democratic. Even while receiving U.S. aid in 1980, the Sandinistas still purged the democratic elements of the revolution. Congress, by defeating a \$14 million contra aid package, chose last year to leave the Sandinistas alone and then was quickly sobered by Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega's visit to Moscow.

This year, once again, the democratically controlled House of Representatives refused to recognize the Sandinistas' true communist colors as it defeated legislation that would have provided \$100 million worth of aid to the contras. The recent invasion of Honduras by Nicaraguan troops, like Ortega's trip to Moscow, has made the lawmakers in Washington more conscious of Nicaragua's true intentions. Fortunately, this sobering effect came in time for a Senate vote on contra aid

and provided for its passage.

But still distressing is the fact that it takes grave Sandinista actions to motivate Congress to act against a serious and immediate threat. No shortage of evidence exists to verify the dangers the Sandinistas pose to U.S. security. Nicaragua is a Soviet arms distribution center for all the leftist elements in Central America. The Sandinistas have constructed bases suitable for Soviet nuclear submarines and bombers. The proof of the Sandinistas' international intentions is clear, but Tip O'Neil and his cohorts still refuse to believe there is a threat.

What will it take to teach the liberal isolationists in Congress that the only thing the communists truly understand is military strength? World War II was supposed to have shown that the appeasement of tyrants will not stop them in their drive for absolute power. Hopefully, the congressmen and senators in Washington will understand this fact before they have to commit this nation to involvement far deeper than simple military aid.

Tim McConville is a senior majoring in political science and English.

State-funded terror must stop

By Karl Lindsley
guest writer

Two weeks ago, the House of Representatives took a step in the right direction by demonstrating with a 222-210 vote that the defense of freedom can no longer be used as an excuse for state-supported terrorism. Last week's 53-47 Senate vote supported military aid to the Nicaraguan contras as a result of voluminous reports of a Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras.

The United States and Soviet Union have been unofficially yet publicly at war since 1945. The Soviets support the freedom fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, while the U.S. supports the freedom fighters of Angola's UNITA. Both groups of "freedom fighters" commit gross human rights violations.

The same officials who proudly declare that terrorism must be fought everywhere now demand that we support rebellion in Nicaragua, a country with which we have diplomatic relations. Setting aside the gross inconsistencies in these statements, senior officials constantly argue that aiding the contras will not involve U.S. troops in Latin

America in the near future. What do these officials expect the Sandinistas to do if contra aid is renewed? Smile and thank us or blast the U.S. embassy in Managua? An attack on the embassy likely would cause American deaths and provide the excuse these officials desire to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua.

Even if the Sandinistas did not react so violently, no one believes that \$100 million is enough to unseat them. The contras are vastly outnumbered; giving them a little money (\$100 million) once in a while (every 18 to 24 months) is unlikely to help much as long as the Soviet Union is shipping the Sandinistas well over \$600 million annually.

Totalitarianism, whether democratic or communist, cannot endure forever. However, armed resistance only increases the atrocities used to perpetuate such regimes. But peaceful resistance can be used to pressure governments into negotiations. India and the Philippines are prime examples of the power of large numbers of people who will not be pushed any further.

Some say communism is inherently "evil" and must be fought at all costs. Why fight something that will eventually die on its own? The French communists throughout the 1960's and 70's regularly received 20 or more percent of the vote. Last March, they received under 10 percent. Similarly, the Italian communist party's share of votes peaked in 1976 with 34 percent and has decreased ever since.

There are many ways to force a government to cease repressing its population. Armed force can be quick, but its very speed allows other, possibly more repressive leaders to take control.

The United States should not directly fund the contras but should provide aid to neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica. If these countries choose to support the contras, fine, but in providing this support they must expect border raids that any country (including the United States) would make to prevent further terrorist attacks.

Nicaraguan communists will eventually suffer from the stagnation and repression which causes a majority of the people to call for a new government. A small, violent minority should not be permitted to take control of Nicaragua, no matter how democratic they appear.

State-supported terrorism must be stopped. It is time for the United States to accept its responsibility as a world leader, use logic instead of emotion and, by ceasing support of Nicaraguan contras, help end world terrorism.

Karl Lindsley is a senior majoring in hotel/restaurant management.



readers' forum

1,500 top minds are right on SDI

To the editor:

I am working on gaining support for the 1986 University Lobby to End the Arms Race on April 17. This is a national day of lobbying, sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The lobby enables students, faculty and staff who are concerned about the arms race to express their concern directly to their Congressional representatives in Washington D.C.

In trying to gain support, I have found that many people are hesitant in directly supporting any side of this issue because they tell me: "I don't really know enough about the issues to take a stand." This is ridiculous — are we not educated college students aware of our own country's policies and situation? If everyone would take it upon themselves to learn these issues and look at the dangerous steps the Reagan administration is taking now, causing an escalation of the arms race, people might become more politically active in trying to end the arms race.

As an example, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, or Star Wars), and the proposed spending on research of SDI, is an issue which I believe most people would be against if they knew the simple facts behind it. More than 1,500 physicists, chemists and engineers from more than 70 campuses have signed pledges to reject Star Wars

funds, it is reported by SANE, the group that initiated the petitions. Among their number are more than half the faculty of the nation's top 14 physics departments.

The pledge petitions cite two reasons for the scientists stand: that Star Wars is unworkable for its proposed purposes, and that it would destabilize the nuclear arms race and could trigger a holocaust it is designed to prevent.

If 1,500 of our nation's top minds hold this position on SDI, then there is obviously something wrong with the way the politicians are handling it. The Reagan administration is willing to spend \$2.75 billion simply to research the feasibility of SDI. The research will be done by companies like Boeing, Eaton, GE, GM, Gould, RCA, TRW and Westinghouse. Do you really think these companies would claim SDI infeasible?

If anyone is interested in attending the lobby on April 17 (transportation provided), or in joining the newly formed JMU chapter of UCAM, call me at 434-1874 or write to me at P.O. Box 3451. There will be thousands of students from all over the country expressing their views.

Leif Riddervold
sophomore
geography

C.E.F. has something for all

To the editor:

There is an event about to occur that should interest both the students and faculty who take an active as opposed to passive approach to their learning experience at JMU. We wish to draw campus attention to the Communication Evaluation Forum that will be held April 7-9. The CEF is designed for students in order to give them practical experience with the organization of a conference as well as provide them with the opportunity to present their findings on a topic that interests them. We feel that this event should be of interest to the student body, because the topics are chosen by their fellow students.

The faculty should take a more active interest in this event because of the amount of time, energy

and research invested in these papers. The presentation of these papers is the culmination of months of research and planning on the part of a few highly motivated students. The impact of music on the Vietnam peace movement, a rhetorical analysis of the farm crisis, and the media's coverage of AIDS are just a sampling of the eleven topics to be presented this year at the CEF conference.

The forum is being held in Anthony-Seeger Hall and is open for all interested parties. Come join and support the students of CEF.

Earl Robb
senior
communication arts

Harry Atwood, London is not what you think

To the editor:

I was extremely disturbed upon reading Harry Atwood's column "From left field" of March 24. I disagree with most of his comments about London.

I spent a few weeks in the London area in the summer of 1984. I found the English people charming, witty, and in most cases, quite helpful, even the taxi drivers. As for Mr. Atwood's comment that "the people talk funny" — well, by using that type of reasoning, people in Germany, France, Italy, Spain, etc. also "talk funny."

As for the people "driving on the wrong side of the road" — so what? It is their country, after all. Besides, it would be impossible to change the road system, because to do that would cost millions of pounds.

Granted, the country is rather cold. But it is located in a geographical position which is further north than ours. Need I say more, Mr. Atwood?

England has made major contributions to American life in the areas of theater, music, architecture, history, literature and so on. I believe one of the reasons for sending students on the Semester in London program is to allow the students to experience these areas first-hand. Perhaps Mr. Atwood should consider what a "cultured student" is. I would say that one aspect, at least, of a "cultured student" is the ability to understand and accept different cultures although they may be totally different from one's own.

Sue Hoffman
sophomore
communication arts

Spotswood 51

by Erik Hargreaves



Erik Hargreaves is a senior majoring in international business.

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world

Explosion blasts people from plane

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bomb planted in luggage exploded Tuesday on a TWA Boeing 727 flying at 11,000 feet over southern Greece, killing a man, two women and a child who were blasted out of the plane, officials said. The jet landed safely but police said another child was missing.

Officials said seven people among the 111 passengers were injured, including at least four Americans, on Flight 840 from Rome to Athens.

"The blast was caused by an

explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane," said Yianis Kapsis, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in a statement. Earlier, airport police raised the possibility the blast was caused by mechanical failure.

A dead man was identified as Alberto Stino, a Colombian-born American; Dimitra Stylianopoulou, 52, a Greek; her daughter Maria, 25; and her infant granddaughter. Three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside

Argos, 30 miles south of Corinth and about 65 miles southwest of Athens. The fourth body was found near the others. They appear to have been sucked out of the plane by the blast.

The explosion occurred in the cargo section and blew a 9-by-3 foot hole near the plane's right wing as it flew near Corinth at 2:05 p.m. or 6:05 a.m. EST. The plane landed safely at Athens Airport about 10 minutes later.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.

Al-Nami told The Associated Press he was sitting next to the man who was sucked out of the plane.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat. I felt myself being pulled out too and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me," he said.

A local reporter in Argos told the AP that a shepherd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky and alerted police.

Government lifts Mandela's travel restrictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela triumphantly returned home to the black township of Soweto Wednesday after her lawyers said the government ended 23 years of restrictions on her movements.

Ismail Ayob, Mrs. Mandela's lawyer said: "The government is abandoning its attempts to uphold the banning order" on Mrs. Mandela.

Banning orders are used by the government to suppress dissent by restricting the activities and contacts of prominent opponents of apartheid, the system under which 5 million whites

dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, returned to her four-room home in Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million people in the afternoon, embraced by neighbors and surrounded by school children.

Ayob said Mrs. Mandela remained "listed" under the Internal Security Act, meaning that she still may not be publicly quoted in South Africa.

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old black man was found guilty Tuesday of killing two women and

three children with a bomb in the crowded shopping center of a white beach resort.

A judge convicted Andrew Zondo, who a prosecution witness described as a guerilla of the outlawed African National Congress, after the defense in the bombing trial rested its case without presenting evidence. Zondo, who had pleaded innocent, could be sentenced to death. His sentence was expected to be handed down within a few days.

The Dec. 23 bombing at the Amanzimtoti resort near the port city of Durban also injured 48 people.

nation

President's commission says organized crime affects economic output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime will reap more than \$100 billion this year, will cost the country over 400,000 jobs and will cut a typical person's income by nearly \$80, a presidential panel concluded Tuesday.

In its final report before disbanding, the President's Commission on Organized Crime said that outlaw motorcycle gangs, Chinese and other ethnic gangs are rapidly changing the structure of organized crime. Because of this, it said, law enforcement authorities must broaden the scope of enforcement efforts.

The power of the Mafia and the other emerging criminal groups is "an entrenched and pervasive phenomenon that is not easily attacked or readily eliminated," commission chairman Irving R. Kaufman said in a statement accompanying the report.

Unless law enforcement officials understand the changing nature of organized crime, "the situation is bleak," commission spokesman Art Brill told a news conference.

The report titled "The Impact: Organized Crime Today," said that U.S. economic output is being severely damaged because the Mafia and other criminal groups evade taxes and

generate higher prices through their involvement in legitimate business.

Organized crime's gross annual income exceeds \$100 billion, according to the report. It adds that consumers pay higher prices when competition is suppressed, that workers are paid less when labor unions are mob-controlled and that organized crime evades taxes on most of its income.

An Internal Revenue Service survey found that organized crime figures report only 40 percent of their incomes.

U.S. government lowers estimates on Soviet nuke test measurements

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA has changed the way it measures the strength of Soviet nuclear tests because its previous estimates were too high, according to a report in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times.

Reagan administration officials said the change was made Jan. 21 by CIA director William J. Casey despite objections from some defense department officials, the newspaper said.

The new procedure will lower estimates of the yield of Soviet nuclear tests by about 20 percent, the unidentified officials were quoted as saying.

The Reagan administration used the old

method of measuring atomic yield when it accused the Soviet Union of possibly violating the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1974, which limits underground tests to blasts no stronger than 150 kilotons, or 150,000 tons of TNT. The Soviet Union denies violating the treaty.

The newspaper quoted some officials as saying about a dozen past Soviet tests would still be over the limit if the new procedure were applied to them.

Abundant oil supplies cause record low prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices tumbled below \$10 a barrel Monday, the lowest in more than eight years and one-third of the cost just four months ago, caused by bulging world supplies, warm weather and pessimism about the depressed market.

"It's impossible to say where it will all end," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures firm.

Oil prices had not fallen below \$10 a barrel since 1977, when refiners paid an average of \$9.55 a barrel for domestic crude oil.

"The bottom line is, traders don't see anything to hold back prices from falling. There's just too much oil out there," Beutel said.

state

Healthy economy to improve tourism

VIRGINIA (AP) — Falling gas prices, the healthy economy and fears about terrorism overseas should help boost tourism in Virginia this summer, officials said Tuesday.

"All the indications are that it will definitely be a good summer," said Patrick McMahon, state tourism director.

Since about 85 percent of the tourists who visit Virginia arrive by car, low gas prices should bring more visitors to the state, he said.

Lower fuel prices should boost travel by tour

buses and airlines as well, he said.

"With the inflationary rate going down, people are refinancing mortgages which will give them more discretionary income to travel," said Jim Ricketts, tourism director for Virginia Beach.

Europeans also may want to escape the threat of terrorism in their countries and the Middle East, just as Americans are more likely to travel within their own borders to avoid terrorism, tourism officials said.

Virginia tourist attractions also may get a boost from legislation enacted by the General Assembly to require public schools to open after Labor Day. Gov. Gerald Baliles has yet to act on the bill.

The legislation could generate about \$168 million in tourism revenue for the state and \$16 million for the beach, he said.

Tourism is Virginia's second biggest industry, generating \$4.1 billion in revenue in 1984 and providing jobs for 91,000 people.

School newspaper wins First Amendment case

RICHMOND (AP) — The Patrick County School Board, threatened with a First Amendment lawsuit, will allow the high school newspaper to print a controversial ad questioning military service, its lawyer says.

"We acknowledge the students' right to publish the ad in accordance with guarantees of the First Amendment," attorney Anthony P. Giorno said in a letter to

Stephen W. Bricker of Richmond, who represents the student editors for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Giorno also said the School Board reserves the right to review advertisements and stories for the newspaper and to set up publication guidelines.

"The content of the letter concerns me less than the specific guidelines they will come up

with," said Bricker.


The advertisement, which appeared in the October issue of the Cougar Review, came from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. The paper had run several ads from the military.

The ad raised an uproar in the community, and the high school principal, James Hiatt, began screening the monthly newspaper before it was published.

The student co-editors asked the ACLU of Virginia to intercede.

In a March 20 letter to Superintendent Dennis G. Witt, Bricker said the ACLU believed the requirement for pre-publication review was unconstitutional censorship and would not hesitate to file suit if the board did not change its policy.

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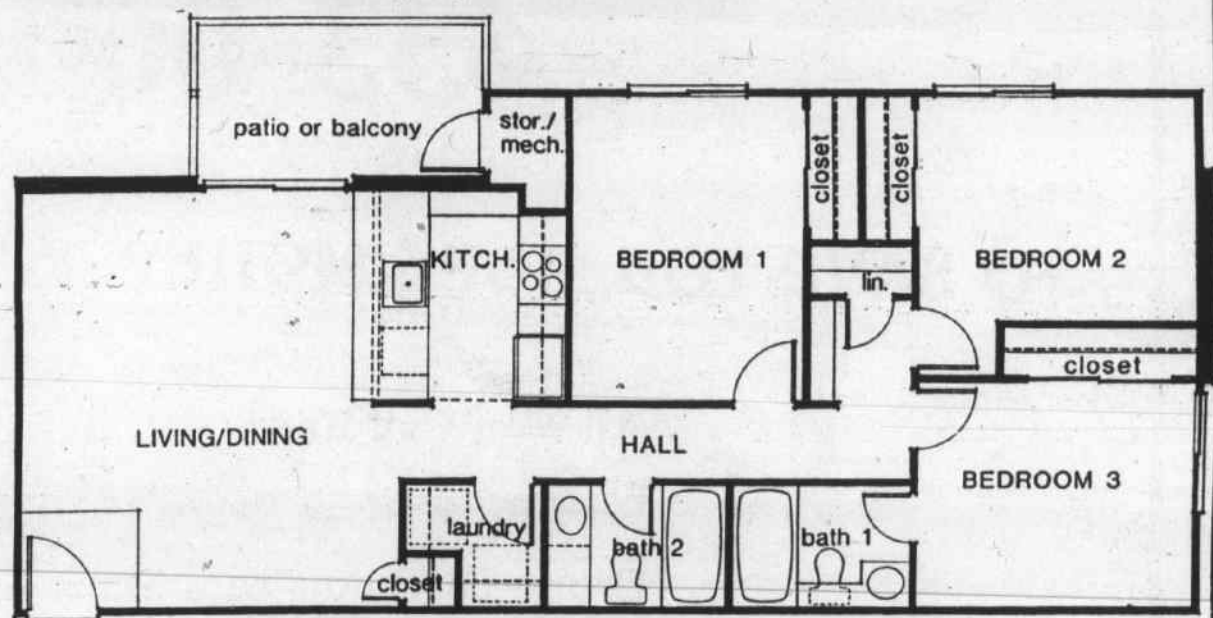
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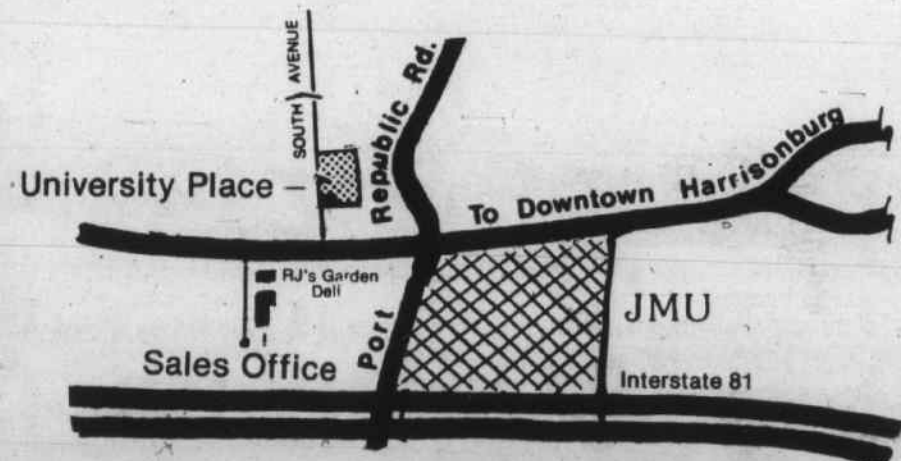
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